THEATERS-

With Dates of Events.

TODAY AND TONIGHT Last Chance to Hear These Famous Singers.

THE ITALIAN GRAND OPERA CO.

TODAY, Matinee at 240 p.m.,
Agostini as Alfred, Vicini as Violetta.

TOMICHT LAST TIME Collenz as Count LAST TIME Francesconi as Count LAST TIME Francesconi as Count LAST TIME Collenz as THESE GREAT Nini Marzi as ARTISTS Fanton as ARTISTS Fanton as ARTISTS Fanton as ARTISTS Fanton as Count Last Time conight is Collenz benefit night. He will sing several special interpolated selection on the most property of the collenz benefit night. He will sing several special interpolated selection on the collenz benefit night. He will sing several special interpolated selection on the collenz benefit night. He will sing several special interpolated selection of the collenz benefit night. He will sing several special interpolated selection of the collenz benefit night. He will sing several special interpolated selection of the collenz benefit night. He will sing several special interpolated selection of the collenz benefit night. He will sing several special interpolated selection of the collenz benefit night. He will sing several special interpolated selection of the collenz benefit night. He will sing several special interpolated selection of the collenz benefit night. He will sing several special interpolated selection of the collenz benefit night. He will sing several special interpolated selection of the collenz benefit night. He will sing several special interpolated selection of the collenz benefit night. He will sing several special interpolated selection of the collenz benefit night. He will sing several special interpolated selection of the collenz benefit night. He will select the collenz benefit

The Popular Broadway Theater Company.

Tonight and Tomorrow Night, Matinee Today. World-famous War Drama.

Gallery
First taree rows of balcony... the Held by the Enemy
Balance of halcony the Balance of halc

Matinee Today. Any seat, 25c. Children, 10c.

America's Most Versatile Artists, Thos. O'Brien and Clara Havel. La Compagnanciase de "Ballet," A. Grevain, Directeur, Mile. Raggis, Premier Danasuss, is spectacular Pantomime of Two Tableaux. John J. Velch, Phenomenai Dancer.

Steele, Double Cornetist. Miss Eleanor Mentana, Operatic Vocalist. Clayenkins and Jasper, "Two Men and a Mule." Smith Family, Bicycle Experts. Ind Clark, Comedy Duo.
PICES NEVER CHANGING—Evening: Reserved seats 25 and 50 cents. Gall D cents. Fegular Matinces Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Tel. Main 1647.

VIA Santa Fe Route....

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

Leaves Los Angeles to:30 a.m. Tuesday and Friday.

TICKET OFFICE 229 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—There the more both had every three and Our-half Hours from Les Angetes Cet. A summer and entere removishest a counterpart on the American Continues. Grander Missensis floor had in the West Features Fusion and Footsing Grounds. Missensis floor and Known in Thousands. Glass-Bottom Roc. Foresting the Wonders of Ocean's Begins. HOTEL METEOPOLE Remodeled and Entergeth Open All the Year, Remod one service daily, except Sunday, leaving So. Facility and Verminal depoin, Les Angelias to San Fedro at 9 and 6x35 ann., propertively.

BANNING CO. Agents. 222 South Spring Street. Les Angelias to San Fedro at 9 and 6x35 ann., propertively.

BANNING CO. Agents. 222 South Spring Street. Les Angelias Co.

OSTRICH FARM—South Pasandons.

NEAPLY ONE HENDERED GRANTIC MEES.

OLIDAY PHOTOGRAPHS—Should now be thought at

220) South Spring Street, opp. Hellenbeck Hetel.

OLD REPINENS AND ADDRESS & Co. & of Barries was a port of the series of

Redondo Carnations AND Course Wines - CT Francis And Anne Process Committee Committee

Never Com. The Arlington Hotes. Santa Santa

at Hotel Coronado A V PAREY. N

BBOTSFORD INN—Sights and Hope Streets. Fol. Skin 675.
But Appointed Family Hard to the Cop.
Spring Street of Fernance C.A. TANKE.

OLD REFINERS AND ASSAVERS

RANDEST SUMMER RESORT

IFE IS A DREAM-

"Every Picture a Work of Art."

RPHEUM_Los Angeles' Society Vaudeville Theaten

MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

ALIFORNIA LIMITED-

THIS SPLENDID TRAIN

SUNSET LIMITED-

INCELLANEOUS-

OS ANGELES THEATER-

URBANK THEATER-

Henry George's Life Work is Done.

The Single-tax Apostle Finds Sweet Repose.

Death's Calm Suddenly Succeeds

HIS DRAMATIC TAKING OFF.

From the Political Stump to

The Noted Man's Death Council

NEW YORK, Oct. II.—Henry George, author of "Progress and Poverty" and candidate of the Phomas Jufferson bemoreasy for Mayor of Ster Work, deed as 4.50 o'clock this morating to the Union Square Boost, of convince

sponte of the pights of man.

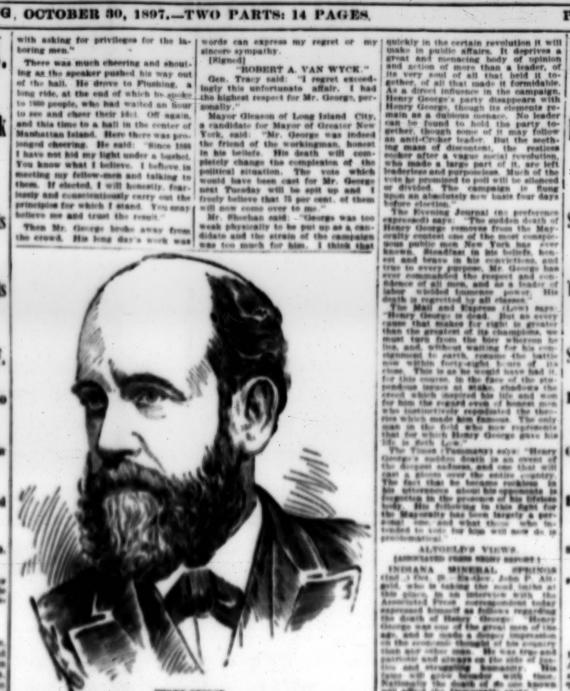
Facher, can aghe core of 80s anno-chers in an array day as in ger otto despite county or modifies with shorts despite county or modifies with shorts despite to collecte there. If I do excess.

the changes proprieting areals approxi-Bindusti Couden of 8 are control obers obscipus stabl in breveringsted of their changes stabl to breveringsted of the stabl to proved estates. In these get an-marked liquid to Engineed of to adu-tional for province Digs of their gets totaltime go to the professionsy the email go theren."

Mr. strongs and/or or his bar, secting

gend up and marries for the date. The cross con observing alterned and dragge to get true the. They reached

entire in a priority and for the Control and the priority the desired priority the priority and an extending that the name was directly and the priority thereto the control a character of the control o



sever; this house little's month trans dozen. The story ground analysis of the cores who were frequently of the cores who got a few thought through and the Wind torque.

NEW YORK, Cot. Di.- The Streeting to in serger missered to a content effects already had more of the consequently to a very experient degree. The time and form of the death loaves nothing to be cognitived as for an to as suderathed. So had permitting to look forward to, for it is all ton committee to look forward to, for it is all ton committee to look forward to comit and to all the committee to look for any all the committee to look for any all the committee to look for any all the look of the look of

printing month for each in this convenes with, drow that for in grown, redirected to the ad-numbers of Mr. Low."

ALTORIDE VIEWS.

(ASSOCIATION COURSE SERVICE).

(NOSANA SELECTION, 2000 P. Alterdare, John P. Alterdare, Selection of the Associated Process confusion with the Associated Process confusionations required the doubt of Electron Cherogo man over of the ground more of the age, and be conside a designer emperation of the evolutions of the approximation of the evolutions of the special more of the age, and be considered that are reflected the first evolutional alternative and alternative and recogniting benefits after all grow broaders with these will grow broaders with these will grow broaders with these will alter the death of an one known with allert the Benefits of an one known with allert the Benefits Courses.

LANKINGH. Cot. Browning in the state of the constituting from a constituting to the constituting to the constituting to the constituting to the constitution of the co

But He Advises Others to Stay Away.

Secretary Gage's Son's Sayings About Alaska.

Thinks There is Great Danger of Starvation.

SUPPLIES SHOULD BE SENT.

Dalton Trail Now the Only Feasible Route.

Government Should Organize & Relief Expedition.

Else Many Miners Will Perish

STEAMER PORTLAND ARRIVES.

Before Spring.

Passengers Brought howe from 61, Michaels - Not Morb Gold on Beard-Early Close of Naviga-tion on the Yubon.

SBATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 28.-(Specia frequency by the Post-Intelligen Alaskan News Syndicate.] The steam Transportation and Trading Company North American Transportation and Trading Company. The party left Pay that There October 16, and the ship made a very quick and pleasant pa-nage down. There was about \$50.00 worth is gold dust on heard and or-

Pather Servers, who knows Alaska thoroughly; Edwin Ingeletad, a trader of the North American Transportation and Trading Company, says there should be no delay in sending supplies to the grabbees mistre.

Chicago, and will lay the facts before his company. All these men agree that the only practicable way to reach Daw-aca is by the Dalton trail. Father Barmum and Mr. Gage think the miners will remain in the country despite the shortage, while Mr. Ingeletad and Mr. Missions are of the opinion that witeand that the various caches along the diet that the long night of the polar

a tempton Standarding organizes a Saret of the Alaska Commercial Commont of a flan Dings girl ... Orange in June, when the Weare and the Bella

Points of the Rews in Today's Times.

P	Manufacture recording to	
	SCHEMARY. No. of Superior	30.0
8	General Associated Perm night report, received since dark yesterday60	5,000
ġ.	Communical report insight, exceived since dark porterday	4.70
į.	Bachaster Tieses disparities inight; received since dark yesterday 4	Luik
ă.,	Associated From day report, received before dark yearerday	5.500
	116	20,60
	The whole equinals of to about all column on-	
6	REMODEL CO. CO.	

tend Character Streeting officency pro- Penedicks property for the Y-

Sent thomas with the control organities as Marier of the owner New York - All closers in the last the first the control of the See and seed of the seed of th

> the Duches of Forn. London papers strong, but closes a little hour. Company, and close not con-Resourced to the second second of deploys the death of Menty George | Livercock and product quitalines of Work colons were man to March between Developes and Angles California from sales | West reprints

> > Engiber Furrent. For Southern Californi Fair Satur-

Penndon preparing for the Yearna-So have been and on her the company tool of the control of the condition o Minuted men taken in by the neuro Main of recogn step at Preside ... ren to Redunds about cutting stade the second degree. Lima beans take and the Alex the Being and the

Same and tracing in Alaska-New York As indicated in previous Suparches, and tracing in Alaska-New York as indicated in previous Suparches, and tracing in Alaska-New York as indicated in previous Suparches, as indicated in previous Suparches, the local have cached many tent of York and the local have cached many tent of York indicated in previous Suparches, the local have cached many tent of Provious Suparches, the local law indicated in previous Suparches, the local law indicated in previou from the control of t

Cattlemon fruit raise. West coaches actual relief is consequent an affire present of raise strate and Fort Yukon only can affire present assistance, and that through attenuage experience on the part of the companion of the mineral themselves. Mr. Gage .- Cromite epiere wicht fie ibn diebt time bi

Security and the common of the control of the security will be security and the control of the security will be security and the control of the security and the control of the security and the control of the control

He squide at Might-respond at 6 stations and state of the state of the

MEW YOUGE CAN I to done to the action totalermone of a posteri

self-min to be der men the self-min proces of the self-min self-mi

The state of the s

design makes the full length screen of State on the State and

starvation, although the case demands

"During the summer," he says, "there have been taken to Dawson between 1600 and 1800 tons of food, clothing and hardware. Nearly every one at Circle City, Forty-Mile and Fort Cudahy was at Dawson by the 10th of June. The last boat to reach Dawson with food was on the 22nd of August. It is estimated that there were 600 people in the neighborhood of this town depending upon Dawson for their supplies when I left there on the 18th of August. Since that time small boats have been coming in from the upper river on an average of four a day, each boat containing not less than three river on an average of four a day, each boat containing not less than three passengers, about one in ten of these having grub enough for the winter. There will undoubtedly be a scarcity of food and elothing, and much suffering from insufficient number of houses, as the majority of the people were living in tents. There are many women and children who will be unable to do the traveling to different grub piles further decay the rivers and upon these. traveling to different grub pines tur-ther down the river, and upon these will the suffering fall the heaviest. At Port Yukon about 225 miles from Daw-son, there is in the neighborhood of 600 tons of food, much of which can be moved up to Circle City, which is only eighty miles away, when the river

are plenty of warm cabins, which can be used by moving into them.

"All this means a delay in developing the mines of the Klondike, for it will be hard to get men to work unless food is guaranteed them. There are many in the country who have come in en-tirely unprovided for in the way of food, clothing, tools or money. These are the ones who are going to have the hard time getting through the winter. It is fortunate this shortage occurs on the other side of the line, because there is some sort of military force there It is fortunate this shortage occurs on the other side of the line, because there is some sort of military force there which could in an extreme case take charge of all the available food, and put the camp on rations. If this were done there would be a much better chance of everybody getting a little, until some sort of relief could be gotten to them. That some such expedition will be attempted would seem highly probable, as I see by the papers that the Secretary of War is already making inquiries toward starting relief in. The Canadian government should collapseate with our people in this, if such a plan is carried out. Their meanined police would be of much service, as having had experience in cold countries, and while it is a fact that a majority of the miners at Dawson are not Canadians, still they have contributed by taxes of different kinds toward the support of the Canadian government. It is possible to get food to Dawson without great danger, the only things necessary being plenty of money and a well-organized and well-disciplined corps of rescuers.

"It is perhaps fortunate that this

and a well-organized and well-disci-plined corps of receiers.

"It is perhaps fortunate that title warning to people intending to come tate this country has come at this title. Many of the newcomers where I met and talked with this summer were dis-guested, heartsick and discouraged be-fore they had been there two months. It is a country full of hardships in both summer and winter. Distances are great and the only way of travel ex-cept by the river is on one's feet.

them some two hundred miles into the country, but it will be necessary to pack over the Chilhoot Pans to get to Lake Linderman.

The los on the Yukon is very rough, sometimes piting fifty feet high, and to get a train over this rough los would seem to me hardly practicable. The principal thing, however, is to get a set of men who have serve and who are well trained and who have at their hond a man familiar with what Arctic traveling means, and who is to be implicitly obeyed. With such a head and with a sufficient number of men, horses and siede, I can see no reason why there should not be plenty of goods gotten into langue this winter.

Continuing on this train of thought, Mr. Gage spoke of the hardships of mining in Alaska. There is gold in Alaska in plenty," he said. "but it can't be gotten out in two weeks, nor in two menths, neither can it be gotten out can't, and the man who mays it is may work getting off cost of Alaska ought not to be believed. To be successful requires determination, serve, fortitude and a strong constitution. A man who thinks he inn't able to chop wood for a living should it be necessary for him to do se, with the many ups and downs of Alaska, had better at the man whom the propose of the last were being unloaded, as we were unable to go any forther, and he asked me what he was going to do, as he had expected to get to Dawson, where a pricad of his had a good chalm. I asked him it he had any money and he said he had life, not coungin he thought to keep him through the winster. It took him that our company would be very glad to pay him his a cord for all the wood as could cut this winter. He very indigenently sold me that he did not come to Alaska to can woul, and did not propose to begin now. When this man guie at the end of a long-handled shovel handling tailings out of a slute how he probably wen't last much man than two house."

McEachen of New York as secretary. McEachen and three other New York-ers will come to the Coast at once to start operations and select headquar-

opened in San Francisco when the com-pany's operations get under way, for President Carroll says the company plans also to operate vessels between lantic Coast and sent around Cape Horn for operation between Puget Sound and Alaskan ports, in-cluding Juneau, Dyea and St. Michaels. St. Michaels, Dawson and other river points. At some of them hotels will be conducted.

The company intends to handle a

large number of tourists between east-ern cities and Alaska, and has asked for terms for leasing the Tacoma Hotel,

for terms for leasing the Tacoma Hotel, which it proposes to make headquarters for this tourist business.

D. P. Sickels of New York started the project two months ago, and asked his nephew here, A. S. Sickels, to interest some Pacific Coast men. The latter did so, and has been in New York six weeks. He writes that half a million dollars with which to begin business has been paid in. The Tacoma members of the syndicate include Judges Carroll and Williamson of the Superior Court, Gen. James M. Ashton, Frederick Mottet and L. C. Dennis. These men control the Washington-These men control the Washington-Alaska Mining Company, which is ar-ranging to send sixty prospectors into the Klondike country, and will furnish the new transportation company con-siderable business.

Some Distinguished Arrivals from Bleak St. Michaels.

[ASSOCIATED PRIESS DAY REPORT.]

SEATTLE (Wash...) Oct. 29.—The steamer Portland arrived here this morning from St. Michaels, Alaska, with S125,000 in gold belonging to the North American Transportation and Trading Company.

The passengers on the Portland were Charles H. Hamilton, manager of the North American Transportation and Trading Company; Ell A. Gage and wife and Miss Helen Healy of Chicago; W. A. Milligan of San Francisco, Horace McClure, Seattle; W. A. Steele, Sentite, and twenty-five carpenters and longshoremen in the employ of the North American Transportation and Trading Company. Mr. Milligan was a member of the ill-fated Mare Island apedition from San Francisco.

The Portland left St. Michaels October Is, stopping only at Dutch Harbor. She brought down confirmatory news of the release of the river steamers Alice, Merwin and Mare Island, which were caught in ice in the Bering Sea, of the mouth of the Yukon. The ice flores broke about three weeks ago, allowing the steamers to proceed on their way up the river. All the river steamers operating on the Yukon had left St. Michaels, and the Fortland was the last of the ocean vessels to leave.

About 16 white people will winter at St. Michaels, work on the four river boats of the North American Transportation and Trading Company was progressing rapidly at Dutch Harbor, and they will be completed by the time the river operating the steamer to proceed on their way to the North American Transportation and Trading Company was progressing rapidly at Dutch Harbor, and they will be completed by the time the river operating the people will winter at St. Michaels. Work on the four river boats of the North American Transportation and Trading Company was progressing rapidly at Dutch Harbor, and they will be completed by the time the river operating the steamer to the North American Transportation and Trading Company was progressing rapidly at Dutch Harbor, and they will be completed by the time the river operation

[ASSOCIATED PRIOR DAY REPORE.]

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Preparations are already being made for the expected rush to Alaska in the spring. The Merchants' Transportation Committee proposes to run excursion trains from all eastern points so that those who intend going to the gold fields can secure passage via San Prancisco at lower rates than if they should go by way of the Paget Sound ports. It is expected that at least fifty thousand people will leave this port for the North, and preparations will be made to furnish double that number with first-class accommodations while here and arrange for their speedy transportation to all northern points.

TACOMA (Wash...) Oct. 29,—At a meeting of the Citizens' Klondike Com-mittee today the following telegram was ordered sent Secretary of War Ai-

"TACOMA. Wash., Oct. 29. it. Michaels, but earnesty renew pre-test against military reservation. Being fifty-five hundred mites from the War Department, it would be impossi-tible to obtain permits within any rea-sonable time. A reservation would practically suspend business other than through the powerful corporations now in occurancy, if not barring out all other citizens from occupancy and trade and reflect upon the judgment of the administration when fully understood in all its bearings.

"TACOMA CITIZENS RLONDIKE COMMITTEE." By GEORGE BROWN, Secretary."

ISPORTING RECORD

WHIPPED HIM WELL.

JOE WALCOTT WALLOPED BY THE SAGINAW KID.

Welt the Stuffing Out of His Opponent.

THE NEGRO'S LEGS GAVE OUT.

TWELVE ROUNDS.

Seconds Threw Up the Sponge When They Saw That Their Man Could not Win-A Ter-rific Battle.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—George
Lavigne whipped Joe Walcott tonight,
and whipped him thoroughly. Ten
thousand people saw the fight, under
the auspices of the Occidental Club.
While the ending was abrupt and unexpected at the moment, none of the
great crowd thought the eventual ending would prove unfavorable to the
Saginaw Kid.

good margin to the good in every round. While Walcott stalled off the sturdy Michigander's rushes well and returned many hard blows, he could not stop Lavigne.

At the close of the ninth round Wal-

cott was seen to limp in going to his corner, and his seconds gave their at-tention to his legs. Walcott is subtention to his legs. Walcott is subject to muscular cramps in his lower limbs, and it is this atlment which unfortunately attacked the colored man tonight. However, this attack did not affect his fighting in the early rounds of the fight, and only served to end the fight in Lavigne's favor at an earlier stage than was looked for, as it was apparent from the beginning of the fifth round that Lavigne's lead could not be overcome without a wonderful raily on the part of Walcott. Lavigne fought for the body principally, and it was these blows that took the life out of the colored lad.

THE EAGER CROWD.

[ASSOCIATED FRIESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—On no

THE EAGER CROWD.

[ASSOCIATED PIERS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—On no similar occasion has such a crowd ever assembled in Mechanics' Pavilion as that which poured into the big building tonight to witness the Lavigne-Walcott fight. While the attendance at the Cerbett-Sharkey bout and the notorious Fitzsimmens-Sharkey flasco was something enormous, the crowd came to see the big men in ring costume, rather than with the hope of seeing a great contest. But tonight every ome came with the expectation of seeing a decisive encounter between the two greatest fighters in the world at their weight.

The doors leading to the gallertes of the big building were thrown open as early as 1:39 p.m., and as those who held tickets admitting them to that portion of the pavilion acted on the rule of "first come, first served," the gallery seats immediately filled up. The crowd upstairs was a good-natured one, and settled down for the long wait which they knew they would have to endure. The seats on the main floor heam filling at 7:20 o'clorek, and when the first preliminary was called, an hour later, every chair had its occupant, and men and hops were perched on the beams of the great arched roof overhanging the ring.

The arrangements made by the Occidental Club for the comfort of the public were most elaborate. A squad of fifty policemen guarded the entrances and kept back the surging crowed which thronged the sirvests in the vicinity of the pavilton. The ushers were attived in Turkish cestume of the most fantastic colors, in order that they might be easily distinguished. A large force of Pinkerton men supervised the seating of the spectators and all who held the proper credentials were placed in their seats without confusion.

SECTING ON LANGORE, [ASSENTARED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

night, the great bulk of which was placed on Lavigne. It was the weight of this money that caused the sudical change in the odds. Two days ago Walcott was the favorite with some bettern at 16 to 8. The heavy bettern however, particularly those from the East, among whom are many horsemen, placed their money on the white lad, and it was this money that caused the awitch in the odds. Both men were below the stipulated limit of 120 pounds at 6 o'clock this evening, the exact weight was not given out, but it was uniterated that Lavigne weighted 120%, pounds, while the colored man ballanced the scales at 150. It was conceded that Walcott would take on five pounds between the hours of 6 and 15 o'clock.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 39 .- White

cession, and got a hard left in the face.
Lavigne rushed, but Joe ducked, and Goorge went over his head. Lavigne opened up hostillities with a right hook, but was neatly stopped by a straight left. The Kid but a straight left or who is right one was declared to the ring post, and Walcott shipped to the floor. Walcott ducked two left swings in this round.

In the fifth and sixth rounds Lavigne had matter put a hard corper of the face. Lavigne fishting for the body, drove his right over the heart and took a left on the neck. They shall be corper. George put in a terrific right on the body and another on the jaw. Joe stopped his man with a left on the head, and took a left on the neck. They shall be corper. George put in a terrific right on joe's head and they clinched, when the Kid played a tatiou or joe's risk. Walcott stopped with a right when the Kid played a tatiou or joe's risk. Walcott stopped with a right on joe's head and a moment later put a trio of hot rights over Walcott's large right on joe's head and a moment later put a trio of not rights over Walcott's large right on joe's head and a moment later put a trio of not rights over walcott's large right on joe's head and a moment later put a trio of not rights over walcott's large right on joe's head and a seventy was declared to some interest put a trio of not rights over walcott's large right on joe's head and a seventy was declared to some interest put a trio of not rights over walcott's large right on joe's head and a seventy was declared to some interest put a trio of not rights over walcott's large right on joe's head and a seventy was declared to some interest put a trio of not rights over walcott's large right on joe's head and a seventy was declared to some interest put a trio of not rights over walcott's large right on joe's head and a seventy was declared to some interest put a trio of not right sover walcott's large right on joe's head and a seventy was declared to some interest put a trio of not right sover walcott's large right on joe's hea

The fighting in the seventh was the fastest seen here for many a day. Lavigne rushed Walcott to the ropes and uppercut him with his left on the face. Lavigne hooked his right on Joe's Jaw, and the colored man staggered and clinched. Lavigne went after his man and hammered him right and left on the jaw and head. The colored fellow was greatly distressed, giving ground and clinching to avoid the rushes. Lavigne sent Joe to his haunches against the ropes. Joe was very tired and clinched repeatedly.

Before the seconds were out of the ring in the eighth Lavinge planted a straight left on Joe's mouth and followed it up with a series of well-directed body blows. Joe clinched at every opportunity, Lavigne rushed Walcott to his corner and, after landing over his heart, had him groggy in a corner. Walcott wrestled desperately to save himself, and despite Referce Granney's efforts to separafe them, the gong sounded with the men still clinched.

Ninth round—Lavinge rushed Joe to the ropes and repeatedly put his right over the heart. The blood streamed down over his face from a cut-on the forehead received in a hot raily. Walcott seemed tired, and clinched in every exchange. In going to his corner he was unsteady in his walk.

Tenth round—Walcott came up limping, but this action was received with a veil of derision. Lavigne went right after film and landed right and left on the jaw. Another left was countered with a terrific right on the jaw. In a clinch Lavigne landed his left on the Kid's sore head, but was hotly countered with a terrific right on the jaw. In a clinch Lavigne landed his left on the Kid's sore head, but was hotly countered with a terrific right on the jaw. Twelfth cound—After a slow beginning Lavigne forced Walcott imped badly on going to his corner and his seconds rushied his left and right under the heart, which solvered him. Walcott was not anxious to leave his corner, and asked for a dr

Results of Friday's Sacra on the Lonisville Track, (ABOUTATED PRESS NIGHT SEPONT.)

PASSED INTO HISTORY.

CALIFORNIA LIQUOR DEALERS' AS SOCIATION IS DEAD.

cause its Members Could not Agree on the Question of High License for Saloons.

IDT THE TIMES SPECIAL WINE !

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—[Special Dispatch.] The California Wholesale and Retail Liquor Dealers' Association is a thing of the past. After four years of activity in commercial and political circles, the organization was disbanded at a meeting held late this afternoon at its headquarters here. The action taken was unexpected, and it occurred suddenly at the close of a discussion over the proposed policy of the association in several matters of importance. Internal dissension is directly responsible for the disbandment.

The organization had nearly 600 members, which represented all the large liquor firms in the State and many millions of capital. A movement had been set on foot long since to secure a yearly license of \$600, and the association virtually split up on the question. The larger dealers, who, from experience, learned that the side-door and deggery-dealers was an annoyance and a detriment, have been in favor of higher license, but they have met opposition within the association that has hampered any concerted and effective action.

Four years ago the organization in-

In the meeting today discussions led to the conclusion that no agreement could ever be reached upon the question of license, and upon the suggestion of several members, with nearly every voice assenting, the association and its work passed into history.

OVERHEATED FLUE

his tolon Trust Building to Pitt burgh Sursed. [ASSERTATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] PITTIBLURGH, Oct. 20.—The Unio

CHILEAN ADVICES.

Seneralist Law Promutant Sener Educards HL (ASSECTATED PRINCIPAL SERVICE)

At the same time the mange of the conference and the minister strive to adjust their differences. The vital point of the finding reads as follows:

"We find that, while the Bay Conference in its action fell into some irregularities of procedure, we are still led upon the whole to justify said action of Bay Conference in suspending Rev. C. O. Brown, D.D., on the ground of charges seriously affecting his ministerial standing."

This clause read: "On the ground of unninisterial conduct" when the resolution was adopted about midnight last night. The partial copy of the resolutions given out today had it so, but the council then went into executive session again, the friends of Pr. Brown—notably Dr. Wallace—fought for a milder wording. The discussion lasted into the afternoon and the change in wording, was made.

The verdict is a victory for the Bay Conference, with a palliative for Dr. Brown. His position at the present time is a strange one. He is suspended from the Bay Conference on the Pacific Coast. This finding has been justified by the appellate body. His ministerial standing is affected. Still he may remain as pastor of the Greenstreet Church, Chicago, as long as the church cares to have him. He may remain a member of the Chicago association as long as the charge ordered taken to notify the Chicago association of the action today, and it will remain officially ignorant of it until somebody cares to bring the matter to its attention.

Mr. Brown proposes to keep right on with his work in the Green-street Church until he is forced to drop it.

The finding of the council opened with a long preamble rehearing the calling of the council opened with a long preamble rehearing the calling of the council opened with a long preamble rehearing the calling of the council declares that the evidence before it does not sustain the charge preferred.

"Becond—We find that, while Bay Conference in its action fell into some irregularities of procedure, we are still led, upon the whole, to justify said action of the Bay Conferen

LET US GIVE THANKS.

President McKinley Issues His Pirst

Thanksgiving Proclamation.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 29,-The Presi dent today issued his first Thanks giving day proclamation, as follows:

"In remembrance of God's goodness to us during the past year, which has Him our thanksgiving and pay our vows unto the Host High. Under His watchful providence Industry has prospered, the conditions of labor have been improved, the rewards of the husbandman have been increased and the comforts of our homes multiplied. His mighty hand has preserved peace and protected the nation. Respect for law and order has been strengthened, love of free institutions cherished and all sections of our beloved country brought into closer bonds of fraternal regard and generous cooperation.

Tor these great benefits it is our duty to praise the Lord in a spirit of humility and gratitude and to offer up to Him our most earnest supplications. That we may acknowledge our obligation as a people to Him who has so graciously granted us the blessings of free government and material prosperity, I. William McKinley, President of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the 5th of November, for national thanksgiving and prayer, which all of the people are invited to observe with appropriate religious services in their respective places of worship.

"On this day of rejoicing and domestic reunion let our prayers ascend to the Giver of every good and perfect gift, for the continuance of Mis love and favor to us, that our hearts map be filled with charity and good will, and that we may be ever worthy of His beneficent concern.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the City of Washington, this twenty-ninth day of October, in the rear of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven, and of the Independence of the United States to be affixed.

"Bone at the City of washington, this twenty-ninth day of October, in the sear of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven, and of the Independence of the United States to be affixed.

"Bone at the City of washington, this twenty-ninth day of October, in the sear of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

BUT HE MUST WAIT TILL BLANC

Caba's Tyrant Still to Havgan Harbor - Recent Atrocities of Spanish Treops in Cuba-Unris Sam's Grave Concern.

HAVANA, Oct. 29.—Lieut.-Gen. Wey-ler embarked on the steamer Monteer-rat shortly after 5 o'clock this after-noon, but under instructions from Mad-rid the vessel will not sail until after the arrival of Marshal-Blance, the new

nor-General of Cuba. SPANISH ATHOCITIES.

COAST RECORD, WILL FLY THE FLAG.

CRUISER BALTIMORE READY TO SAIL FOR HONOLULU.

ral Miller Will Make Her the Playship of the Pacific

JAPANESE COOKS DISCHARGED.

TAKE THEIR PLACES.

derer Ebanks to Be Returned to in Diego for Resentence—Pair Estate Bonds—Lawless Mining Camp

(associated press night agrors.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—The cruiser Baltimore is expected to sail for Honolulu tomorrow. Supplies were taken on today and a number of the crew who had deserted returned to the vessel and were placed on a bread-and-water diet. Their places had ben filled by men from the navy yard, but these were subsequently sent on board the Oregon. In accordance with an order from Washington some twenty Japanese cooks and servants were discharged and Chinese taken in their places. This was done as a precautionary measure in case of possible trouble with the Japanese in Hawaii when the Baltimore arrives at Honolulu. Admiral Miller will make her the flagship of the Pacific squadron. The Torktown and Wheeling will then return to this coast. CLATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

IN COLD STORAGE.

Whalers Prozen in in th

Arette Geens. (Amountain Phino DAY REPORT.)

RAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Eight haters, instead of five, as previously eported, are fast in the ice off Point arrow, and on at least one of them, are Jennie, there will be great sufferey. Not only is the ship so far away at there is no chance to take her suplies, but her men, who are facing a sod famine, have no appliances with od famine, have no appliances with sich to make the shore over 150 miles see. The full list of vessels known be fresen in in addition to the Jen-

be frezen in in addition to the Jene is: Newport, Orca, Jesse Freeman,
dvedere, Fearlese, Itosaria and Wanser. The news of this condition of
fairs in the whaling fleet was brought
t of the Arctic by the steamer Kark, which was barely able to reach
se water with her seven whales.
The catch of the Karluk is one of
e-heaviest of the season, although all
the whalers which had been spoken
d made some progress. The Kark reports that none of those vensels
hich are stuck in the ice are close to
y supply station, and that there will
troughle for the men on board them
certain. The ships are separated,
of no communication was had with
som by the steamer which escaped,
he Karluk left it. Michaels October
and is expected to arrive here in a
typ.

THE WHALE CATCH.

THE WHALE CATCH.

[ASSACIATED PRISS NORT REPORT.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 29.—The Alaska hale eatch for this year, according advices from Dutch Harnor, is contested to be a very good one, cousiding the number of vessels engaged, he told amount of hone will aggrete about 20.000 pounds, taken from try-four whales. The steamer Kart, now on her way to flan Prance, has 12.000 pounds of whalehous, we being apring and one fall, while a Reserve has a catch of four whales, we being apring and one fall, while ring. As these vessels are implanted ice, their catch will not be available this year. The catch of the other mais is as follows: Kariuk, seven it, one spring; William Hayliss, ven fall. Alexander, nine fall, three ring; Jeanette, ton fall, two spring; yeasher, four fall, two spring; On and a sailor, who were among a waveded crew of the lost bark Natch.

THE PROBEN PLEET.

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—George ward, and Al Ketchner, one of the crew of the achouner J. Ephanism particulars of the crew believed to have been drowned in the lay Tuesday night. New short of provisions, as they had capered to return to San Prancisco this mouth. The steam whalers Orca. Redweders, Jesse H. Freeman and supported to return to San Prancisco this mouth. The steam whalers Orca. Redweders, Jesse H. Freeman and schootner financia were inal heard of on supplemental 12 when they were solidly tulesdeed in a mass of ice cakes along tulesdeed on the Sacramento division. New Snewsheds.

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—George Ward, a drug clerk, and Al Ketchner, one of the crew of the schoot Analysis. San Prancisco, one of the schoot to have been drowned in the bay Tuesday when they took a viciock Tuesday, when they took a structure of provisions, as they had considered to return to San Prancisco this mouth. The steam whales of the stream steem shedding to shore such small beard of a considered ward of the stream to the twenty miles of snowsheds to the Sacramento division. Two sections had been destroyed by free, one of 2166 feet and one of 2166 feet. The course was changed somewheat flags to the twenty miles of snowsheds were necessary. These cost about 20,000.

Jamped Righty Peet.

OAKDALE. Oct. 29.—A stranger whose name is either Hayes or Hogan, jumped from the county tridge across the stream testing shallow, he struck in the supposed to be ben-bound about 220 miles from Point Barrows. They were latting to the course was injured internally. He will not recover.

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—The fellowing passengers left on the steamer being and the market and the legs were troken, and the man was injured internally. He will not recover.

EDGAR GETS ADVICE

Diego county directing him to deliver Ebanks into the justody of Deputy Sheriff Jennings to be taken back to San Diego for resentence. Then he appealed to the Attorney-Jeneral for advice, and today was informed that he cannot refuse to obey the order of the San Diego court.

Ebanks will therefore be turned over to Sheriff Jennings.

Edgar himself will have to appear before the San Diego court to show cause why he shou! not be punished for contempt in failing to execute the murderer on the day set.

A LAWLESS MINING CAMP.

Tough Characters are Terrorizing People at Eureka, Wash. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

(associated press Night Report.)

SPOKANE, Oct. 29.—Eureka, a mining camp on the Colville Reservation, with 100e population, is without law, and tough characters there are terrorising the people.

J. H. Hughes of Spokane was recently appointed United States Commissioner for duty there, and a deputy United States Marshal has been sent to the camp, but can do little to enforce law and order until the arrival of the commissioner. The latter will go there next Tuesday. Reliable mining men from the camp predict that Eureka will rival the Klondike before another year. The ore is free milling, is large bodies, and a number of claims are showing careful assays running from \$100 to \$600 per ton.

BONDS ASSESSABLE

Whether Deposited in This State or in New York. [ASSULATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSUCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—In the
Superior Court today Judge Seawell
decided in favor of the defendant the
suit of John W. Mackay and Richard
V. Dey, executors and trustees under
the will of the late Theresa Fair,
against the city and county of San
Francisco to recover \$29.532, paid under protest as taxes on londs azsensed at \$1,852,000. The plaintiffs
claimed that as the bonds were in New
York on March I they could not be
legally assessed in this State. The
plaintiffs, however, will have returned
to them \$2365, collected on an excess
valuation of the face of the bonds.

BONDS TO BE TRANSFERRED.

BONDS TO BE TRANSPERRED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 29 .-- The excutors of the estate of the late James G. Fair have succeeded in having the courts of New York istate issue a decree for the transfer of the honds of the Southern Pacific Coast Railway to the courts of this State. The bonds in all are valued at \$4,000,000. The transfer is made to facilitate the settlement of the estate.

PRISON-MADE BAGS.

British Law Allows Them to Be

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Prison-made grain bags may be imported into England. This question, which has caused considerable anxiety to farmers and exporters of grain all over the State, has been settled by the recelpt of an official letter from the British Commissioner of Customs in London, in which he says: "The foreign prison-made goods act of 1857 is to apply to goods which are themselves the subject of the mercantile transaction which has taken place upon the importation thereof, and not to cases or coverings used merely for the carriage of these goods."

Thrice a Pioneer.

Thetee a Pleaser.

STOCKTON, Oct. 29.—Anderson Davis, one of the oldest California pioneers, died today at the home of his daughter in this city, at the age of 85 years 19 months. He was born in North Carolina and was a pioneer of Kentucky, Missouri and of California, coming to this State nearly forty years ago. His living children are Mrs. Cornelius Swayne and Mrs. M. A. Bissell of Stockton, and Joseph Davis of Freeson, and third, fourth and fifth generations number well toward half a hundred.

Frockton, Oct. 29.—Joshua Steves, a farmer living on the Sonora road six miles from here, was shockingly injured by a savage buil while trying to catch a horse in a pasture. The bull charged him from the rear, unexpectedly, and, after knocking him down, tossed him with its horns. Steves is 70 years of age. He fell upon his head and ruptured a blood vessel in the brain, causing paralysis. He is not expected to recover.

Two Men Drowned.

Coming by Beat.

BAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 2:.—The folowing passengers left on the steamer

Hottel.
*Santa Barbara—C. Kimelton, R. Da-veckson.

UKIAH. Oct. 29.—Thomas Quijada, 8. B. Paimer and several other resi-dents of Round Valley have been ar-rested for selling liquor to Indians of the reservation. Lively times are an-ticipated should the Indian police res-to arrest other white men for similar offenses.

Pork Deer Killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Two of the buck deer in Golden Gate Park have been killed. One was fatally gored by a big cik and the other, which had been caught with a lariat for removal to other quarters, ran into a fence and broke his neck.

Gone to His Reward.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—State Prison Director Robert M. Fitzgerald of Alameda has announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomi-nation for Governor.

BRITISH VICTORY.

Gen. Lockhart's Forces Capture

Sempagha Pass.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
SIMLA, Oct. 29.—The British forces tured Sempagha Pass at 11:15 o'clock this morning. Gen. Gazelee, in com-mand of the Second Brigade, led the advance upon the enemy's position, which was of the strongest description. Capt. Debatts, of the artillery, suc-cumbed to wounds received during the engagement, and Maj. Handford Flood of the West Surrey regiment was wounded. The British forces will halt tonight in Musiura Valley and attack

A COWARDLY MASSACRE.

UTE INDIANS MURDERED BY GAME WARDENS.

I'wo Unarmed Bucks Shot Dead and Two Squaws Wounded by a Party of Twenty-five Officers. Indiana Now Retaliating.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 29.—A special to the Tribune dated Five Miles from "K" Ranch, Colo., October 28, says: "At 11 o'clock this morning we met a party of five Indians returning to their reservation as fast as their ponies could travel. This party were couriers to announce the death, to the widows of two men killed by the warden. Follow ing them across the prairie were a band of seventy-five Indians which we had just met. The two wounded women were with the band. They were examined and Surgeon Flagg dressed their

has a scalp wound about three inches long, evidently made by a 44-caliber ball. The other woman has a bad flesh wound in the arm, which was broken, the bone and the arm being fearfully lacerated.

The story of the occurrence as told by Star, a survivor, is as follows: "The Indians were camped on Snake River, not far from Lily Park. There were four bucks and two squaws in the party, and Star and one other of the bucks had been hunting all day. "They got back to camp about sun lown and found two Indian bucks dead and shot all to pieces, and the squaws wounded and groaning. They then saddled and left for home as soon as possible. The squaws were suffering too much pain to be interviewed, but S. ar gave their account of the trouble in camp.

"It seemed that about twenty-five wardens attempted to arrest the two Indians, who resisted with their fists, all the Indians' arms being in their all the Indians' arms being in their
tents. The wardens were handling the
two men very roughly when the women
lent their assistance to the men. At
this point the wardens shot and killed
the two men and wounded the women.
"This dispatch is sent to Vernal by
an Indian member of the party returning."
INDIANS GATHERING.

INDIANS GATHERING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NORT REPORT.]
DENVER, Oct. 29.—The game warden's office today received the following dispatch, dated October 28, from Game Warden Lyttle at Meeker:

"Indians reported gathering in large umbers on the Colorado side of the ilue Mountains. Settlers greatly larmed. Affairs look very threaten-

At first the accounts received from the Ute outbreak were in their nature confusing and tended to show that the wardens were fired upon by the In-dians. Later developments, however, go to show that the game wardens were the aggressors.

ON THE WARPATH.

DENVER, Oct. 29.—A special to the Times today from Steamboat Springs says that a courier has just arrived says that a courier has just arrived with a message to the effect that, as the result of the recent fight with game wardens, the Indians burned Thompson's ranch, near Cross Mountain, and killed a messenger sent out by Warden Witcox. When the latter tried to arrest them, five Indians were killed and sub-Chief Star mortally wounded. A hundred determined men are already on the way to aid the Sheriff, and settlers are gathering on Vaughan's ranch at Lay, Colo. State troops may be called for.

GREGORY'S WIFE.

dortha Clybourn Establishes Her Claim to a Portune.
[AMSULATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Probate Judge Kohisaat today rendered his decision in the Gregory case in favor of the plaintiff, Martha Clybourn. The contest over the million-dollar estate of Allen Gregory, "father of the stock yards," which has been in progress several days, proved a sensation. The plaintiff, Martha Clybourn, sought to establish her rights as the widow of Atlen Gregory, and did so through the evidence given by Miss Lillie Gregory of Kanaas City, a niece of the mil-

lionaire.

Mrs. Gregory testified that on March

I last she performed a common-law
marriage ceremony uniting her uncle
and Miss Clybourne, with whom he is
said to have lived for forty years.

Upon the death of Gregory the estate
was placed in administrators' hands
for distribution among the thirty-odd
heirs. Judge Kohlsaat's decision, in
which he finds Martha Clybourn the
legal widow of Allen Gregory, and orders new letters of administration, will
be fought through the upper courts by
these heirs.

JOY FOR GROVER.

Queen Victoria Congratulates the Pather of the Boy. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The Journa and Advertiser tomorrow will say: "Ex-President Cleveland in his Prince me tonight received the follow-essage from Queen Victoria: "WINDSOR CASTLE.

"To Hon. Grover Cleveland, exton, N. J.: Pelicitations on this day, the day of your happiness, and may your heir bring you joy. (Bigned) "VICTORIA."

President Goes to Ohio. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—President and Mrs. McKiniey, accompanied by Secretary Porter, left Washington for Ohio this afternoon.

known. He was editor of the Evening Post of this city, which paper he founded, was a prominent factor in California affairs many years ago, and founded, was a prominent factor in California affairs many years ago, and his career since he left this city has been watched with interest. He had a large number of followers in this State who believed in and advocated his single-tax bill. George first came here in 1857 on board the United States ship Shubrick, of which he was purser's clerk, His cousin. James George, was already established here. Henry's first employment in this city was in the capacity of a laborer in a rice mill on Fremont street, but in 1853 when the Fraser River excitement started, his cousin and O. F. Griffin opened a miners' supply house in Victoria and sent Henry up there to conduct it. Six months later, however, he returned to this city and started a small weekly known as the Home Journal. It was not a success. Then he went to work as a compositor. In 1860 he married Miss Annie C. Fox, and shortly afterward went to Sacramento. He soon returned, however, and began to write for local papers. His work on the Examiner led to his appointment as editor of the Chronicle, but he soon left that paper and started another weekly known as The State. A few months later he was sent East as correspondent for the Daily Herald, published by John Nugent. He returned here in 1868, and after working for several local papers, started the Evening Post. He disposed of this four years later and was appointed by Gov. Irwin as inspector of gas meters, an office which he held about four years. Meantime, during his leisure hours, he was at work on his book, "Progress and Poverty." Then he went East and took up his permanent residence in New York.

DR. M'GLYNN'S GRIEF.

The Politician-Priest Weeps Over His Dead Friend.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

YORK, Oct. 29.-The Father McGlynn registered at the Union Square Hotel shortly before 11 o'clock today. The dispatch which sum-moned him merely announced that a "dear friend" was dead, but bearing in mind his own premonitions and the premonitions that Henry George had confided to him, he concluded rightly that his friend, Henry George, had ex-

pired.
At the hotel he was met by Henry George, Jr. When he was taken into the room where his friend lay dead, he burst into tears. The scene was a distressing one. Afterward Dr. McGlynn said:

reasing one. Afterward Dr. McGlynn said:

"Henry George died as Abraham Lincoln died. Lincoln was assassinated just after his great work of saving the Union was consummated. It was said that he was mercifully spared the petty annoyances and bickerings of the reconstruction period. Henry George was struck down by fate in the zenith of his powers. But the great work that he inaugurated will go on.
"As a man and a philosopher it will be long before his like will be seen again. His goodness and gentleness singled him out among all men, and with others I almost worshiped him." Dr. McGlynn recalled that his friend had recently expressed to him his premonitions that his end was approaching.

GEORGE'S SUCCESSOR.

The Father's Mantle Descends Upon the Son.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Jeffersonian Democracy this afternoon substituted the name of Henry George, Jr., for that of his father as a candidate for Mayor of Greater New York.

THE NEW LEADER.
[ANSOULATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Henry George, Jr., was born in Sacramento, Cal., 1862. He was educated in the put 1862. He was educated in the public schools of San Francisco. He was taken from school and put to work in a printing office and helped to set the type for Progress and Poverty. He came East with his father in 1880. In 1888 he went to England as his father's private secretary. After his return he was employed for some time on the editorial staff of Truth, a daily paper then published in this city. Afterward he was assistant to the late James Red-path when the latter was editor of the

path when the latter was editor of the North American Review. When the Standard was founded by when the Standard was founded by his father as the recognized exponent of the single-tax movement, he became managing editor of the paper, holding that position until 1891. Then he went to Washington as special correspondent for a number of western papers, in 1882 he spent six months in England as 1892 he spent six months in England as correspondent for several prominent American dailies, writing letters on social and political topics. In 1893 he went to Jacksonville, Fla., to assume the news management of the Jacksonville Citizen. He held that position for two years and then retired to act as his father's secretary and to assist in the revision of the new book on political economy, which was nearly completed.

URGED TO ADVOCATE LOW. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Early today Secretary Moore of the Chicago Single Tax Club sent Henry George, Jr., a telegram as follows: "Advocate under your signature the election of Mr. Low. Your father's life has been to break

Your father's life has been to break bossism."

"Mr. George said repeatedly that if he could not be elected we wanted to see Low elected, and thus break bossism," said Mr. Moore today. "That is why he entered the campaign. He had no personal motives. What he wanted was to bring good government to New York. In this telegram I believe I have merely voiced the sentiment of the friends of good government, and gives expression to the thought that will first enter the mind of yonng Mr. George when he considers the effect of his father's death upon the campaign in progress. I shall write him today, and give my reasons for this position more fully."

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH. Brief History of the Life of the

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Henry George was born September 2, 1839. He re-ceived a common school education, and then went into a counting-room. He was also a sailor and afterward learned the printer's trade. In 1858 he reached California, where he worked at the printer's case until 1866, when he became a reporter and afterward editor. He returned to New York in 1880, and went to England and Ireland the folwing year, where he was twice ar-sted as a suspect, but afterward re-ased, when his identy became estab-

leased, when his identy became established.

Mr. George was best known to the world at large through his writings upon economic questions, notably a work entitled "Progress and Poverty," published in 1875. His other works, "Our Land and Land Polley," 1871: "Irish Land Question," 1887: "Social Problems," 1888; a property-in-land controversy with the Duke of Argyle, 1884; "The Condition of Labor," an open letter to Pope Leo in 1889, and "A Perplexed Philosopher" (Herbert Spencer,) 1892. In 1886 George was nominated by the United Labor Party for

HIS RACE RUN.

Mayor of New York, polling 68,000 votes against 90,000 for Abram S. Hewitt, Democratic nominee, and 60,000 for Theodore Roosevelt, now Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Republican.

HENRY GEORGE'S WORKS.

Literary Productions That Brought the Single-taxer Fame. Henry George is most widely known as the author of the doctrine called as the author of the doctrine cancer
the single tax, although it was foreshadowed in a work by Patrick Edward
Dove, entitled "The Theory of Human
Progression," published in 1850. George
first announced that doctrine in a lecfirst announced that doctrine in a lecture delivered in San Francisco upon "Our Land and Land Policy." Next followed his work, "Progress and Poverty," published about 1879, giving a complete exposition of the philosophy of the single tax. This work has been translated into almost every civilized tongue. About 1881 he published "Social Problems," which contain the same doctrine in a less systematic but more colal Problems," which contain the same doctrine in a less systematic but more popular form. About this time he also published "The Land Question," a work which takes for its text the troubles in Ireland. In April, 1884, the Duke of Argyle made an attack upon Henry George's doctrine in an article in the Nineteenth Century, entitled "The Prophet of San Francisco." To this George replied in an article entitled "The Reduction to Iniquity," with such effect that the two articles have been republished in the interest of the movement under the title "Property in Land." George was a believer in absolute free trade, and soon after wrote "Protection or Free Trade," in erty in Land." George was a believer in absolute free trade, and soon after wrote "Protection or Free Trade," in which he logically connected free trade with the single tax. This work was bodily incorporated by Hon. Tom L. Johnson, a single-tax man, in one of his speeches in Congress, with "leave to print." In this guise the book had a large circulation in the United States. Another single-tax work is "A Perplexed Philosopher," in which George criticises Herbert Spencer for his change of front on the land question. Then followed "The Condition of Labor," a reply to the encyclical of the Pope on the subject of labor. At his death he was engaged upon the fourth volume of his last work, which he considered the work of his life.

In 1886 George ran for the office of Mayor of New York, his competitors being Abram S. Hewitt, Democrat, and Theodore Roosevelt, Republican. He polled 68,000 votes, beating Roosevelt, and being beaten by Hewitt, who polled about 90,000 votes.

In the present Mayoralty campaign he was again a candidate under the same auspices, his competitors being Gen. Tracy, Republican; Seth Low, Independent Republican, and Van Wyck, Tammany Democrat. George was running as the representative of the Chicago platform, repudiated by Tammany.

was running as the representative of the Chicago platform, repudiated by Tammany.

The philosophy of the single tax, as advocated by Henry George, may be briefly summarized as follows:

"The land (meaning all natural resources) was intended as the gift of the Creator impartially to all mankind. No one should, therefore, use or hold out of use any particular portion of the land without properly accounting to the community for the value of that use; that is to say, for the rental value. The violation of this principle is the fruitful source, directly or indirectly, of all economic ills. The land monopoly is the mother of all other monopolies. The enemy of labor is not capital, but monopoly, and the latter is the common enemy of both capital and labor.

"The most convenient method of collecting this rental value of land from the landowner, for the benefit of the community, is through the machinery of taxation, and to that end taxes should be assessed and levied upon land values exclusive of improvements. And since the community should not tax the people until this natural fund is exhausted, all other taxes, that is to say, all taxes upon personal property and upon improvements on real estate, in other words, upon the products of labor, should be abolished, and the tax upon land values is therefore a single tax."

FUNERAL ARRRANGEMENTS.

The Body Will Lie in State All of Next Sunday.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK. Oct. 29.—The committee in charge of the funeral ceremonies of Henry George have arranged the following order of services: From sunrise to sunset of the same day the body of the great leader will lie in state in the Grand Central Palace. Ushers will be present to direct the people in their passage before the platform upon which the body will rest. Everybody who feels the nobility and single-heartedness of (Henry George's life work is invited to be present at this ceremony.

During the afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, the funeral services and ora-

3 o'clock, the funeral services and ora-tions will take place.

The funeral car will start from the Grand Central Palace at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening and proceed by a route to be announced later, via the Brook-lyn bridge to the Brooklyn City Hall. In this informal procession every friend and admirer of Henry George is invited to take part. John Erisben Walker will be chief marshal.

CHEERING NEWS.

Jack Frost About to Put Yellow

Jack to Rout.
[ANSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW ORLEANS, October 29 .- The cheerful news came to the local forecast official today from the Washington Weather Bureau that there would probably he light frosts in the southern portions of Louisiana and Mississippi tonight. However, the local weath conditions do not indicate frost, and the board officials do not consider the situation any brighter. The official re-port shows fifty-four new cases today

and five deaths.
Scranton, Miss., reports thirteen new
cases; Bay St. Louis, eleven cases;
Montgomery, seven new cases; Mobile,
five new cases and one death. Six
other Mississippi towns report a total
of chistogram.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 .- Fifteer new cases and one death were reported by the Board of Health today. From from all infected districts it appears that the fever has been more virulent within the past twenty-four hours than at any time since the outbreak.

MOBILE (Ala.,) Oct. 29.—Five new cases, three deaths and three recoveries.

KENTUCKY ORTHODOXY.

A Preacher Shot at for Renouncing

(he Devil.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REFORT.]

M'KINNEY (Kv..) Oct. 29.—A report from Mintonville states that the Rev. Gilham of the Christian Church preached a sermon there in which he affirmed there is no devil. The congregation took offense, and when the reverend gentleman attempted to speak again he was ejected from the house, and about twenty pistol shots were the Devil. and about twenty pistol shots were fired after him.

Mourning for the Duckess.

J. M. HALE CO., THE LOS ANGELES STORE.

OU MEI



Does it shrink? Does it fit? Is it soft? Is it comfortable? How long does it last?

We quote for today only three Underwear items.

65c, 75c and 75c.

Every one is shrunk, of wool, soft and comfortable The first is natural undyed and selected Australian wool with superior finish, to close out our \$1.50

The second is of camel's-hair, silk bound, and fancy striped with waist-band and buttons, The third is the vicuna kind, medium heavy weight,

extra well made and suitable especially for me chanics and oil men; cut for today from \$1.

AT 12/4c—Gents' Bow Ties, in silk and satin, in the newest effects of figures and colors, latest styles: they are 25c at any regular haberdasher's.

AT 25c—Special Boys' Outing Flannel Shirts of good quality of material, in pretty light stripes with pointed double yokes and silk button holes; they sell in the regular way at 35c.

WOMEN'S No woman will enjoy life APPAREL with such ease, comfort ALSO. and pleasure as when underdressed with Union Suits. As health preservers they have no equal, but when they can be bought for such preservers as follows. pricings as follow, all other arguments fade into nothing.

For \$1 a Suit, The Oneita style, heavy fleece lined, silk finished, with a high neck and long sleeves, in ecru only.

Woolen Ribbed. \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. These are the Oneita style also; covered seams, silk finished, with high

necks and long sleeves; just a few hints about some individual garments. AT 15c AND UP—Children's fleece-lined Vests and Pants, in natural gray, Jer-sey ribbed and nicely finished.

AT 30c-An elegant line of Ladies' heavy fleece-lined Vests and Pants, silk fin-ished. AT 75c-Ladies' Wool Vests and Pants in natural gray and well finished. 75c Children's for 40c.

Drawers and Pants of fine camel's-hair,

AT 12½c—A fresh stock of the celebrated Corliss Coon Collars go on sale today; for style, quality, fit and finish they are unsurpassed; regular price is 20c. AT 15c-Corliss Coon, 3-ply, linen cuff, straight and reversible, ordinarily 20c. AT 20c-Corliss Coon, link cuff, with German finish; the 25c kind at other places.

LACE Who does not want pretty CURTAINS eyes? Who would not improve them if they could? The windows are the eyes of the home, why should they not be pretty? At the prices we are able to make on lace

curtains everyone is able to improve these "eyes." Heavy contracting way back put within our relentless grasp an immense amount of lace curtains.

The prices start At 50c a Pair.

They are of Nottingham, 3 yards long. with strong edges; pretty, fetching patterns. Your choice of ecru or white. Equal to curtains sold for a dollar at other places.

At 75c a pair. At \$1 a pair, At \$1.25 a pair, At \$3 a pair, At \$3.50 a pair, At \$4 a pair.

At \$1.75 a pair, These are of the renowned Notting. Drawers and Pants of fine camel's-hair, ham fame, 3, 3½ and 4 yards long, nicely fluished and strongly made; a elegant in Escurial patterns, with strong



Don't fail to visit the notion section. It has been greatly improved.

LL OPERATIONS

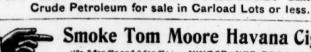
On the teeth positively and absolutely without pain or danger, by Dr. Schiffman's painless method.

I can testify that the extraction of a tooth by Dr. Schiffman's method need the dreaded by anyone. He surely does it without pain,
REV. S. L. WHITE, Pastor Boyle Heights Holiness Church.

Jan. 28, 1897,
This is to certify that I have this morning had twenty-two teeth extracted by
Dr. Schiffman, and recommend his method,
WRS. S. LAMPSON.
228 East Fifth. Dr. Schiffman extracted some teeth for me, also did some filling and other work without causing me any inconvenience. MRS. W. H. FILLMORE. Dr. Schiffman filled a very sensitive tooth and extracted one ulcerated root for me without particle of pain, by his new method. MRS. O. H. BURKE, Two badly ulcerated roots; a splendid, safe and easy operation.
REV. SELAH W. BROWN, University.

SCHIFFMAN METHOD DENTAL CO., Rooms 20-26, 107 N. Spring St. Open Evenings and Sunday Forenoons.

The Oil Producers' Trustees. Rooms 16-17



Smoke Tom Moore Havana Cigars (10c, 3 for 25c and 2 for 25c.) KINGSBAKER BROS. & CO.,

to stock, and hogs don't like the roots."

Some one suggested that it would have been a good idea to have investigated the matter a little before planting the seed. To this Mr. Gordon replied:

"Yes, it would have been a good idea; but it was sent to me by a man in whom I had implicit confidence at the time. He was a school teacher, a botanist and a scientist, and knew about all there was to know about everything under the sun. We people in Fresno have revenged ourselves upon him a little, however, for we have sent him to San Quentin for life."

At Menday's session of the State Board of Equalization there was an interesting discussion regarding a certain grass that had grown up in Fresno county, and which had done a great deal of damage. The first seed of the grass, it seems, was sown by Alexander Gordon, a leading vineyardist, Mr. Gordon was present at the discussion Monday afternoon, and this is the way he told his story; "Thirteen years ago I bought a pound of Johnson grass seed for 50 cents. sowed the seed, and have since calculated that that pound of seed has cost Fresno county about \$500,000. This Johnson grass grows about six feet high and has a stalk on it like sugar cane. The leaves are broad as your finger, and the stuff simply takes hold of everything. It is almost impossible to eradicate it. When I bought that pound of seed I was told by the man who sold it to me that the grass was most excellent for stock and that hogs did splendidly on its roots. The truth is that the grass is sure death to stock, and hogs don't like the roots."

A still alarm was turned in about 2 o'clock this morning for a fire which street near Flower. The flames spread stapidly to the cottage on Thirty-eighth street near Flower. The flames spread stapidly to the cottage adjoining, but

o'clock this morning for a fire which started in a cottage on Thirty-eighth street near Flower. The flames spread rapidly to the cottages adjoining, but the flames in these were extinguished before any great damage had been

before any great damage had been done.

"Yes, it would have been a good idea; but it was sent to me by a man in whom I had implicit confidence at the time. He was a school teacher, a botanist and a scientist, and knew about all there was to know about everything under the sun. We people in Fresno have revenged ourselves upon him a little, however, for we have sent him to San Quentin for life."

When asked who the teacher was who was responsible for the advent of the Johnson grass. Mr. Gordon said his name was Prof. W. A. Saunderz. "He was found guilty of various things in the case of old man Wooten, who was found guilty of various things in the case of old man Wooten, who was The cause of the fire is as yet unknown.

THE TIMES-

Weekly Circulation Statement. TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF

18,100

Total for the week. 134.085
Daily average for the week. 19.155
[Signed] HARRY CHANDLER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d
day of October, 1897.
[Seal] THOMAS L. CHAPIN.
Notary Public in and for the County of Los
Angeles, State of California.
NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper.
The above aggregate, viz., 134,085 copies, issued by us during the seven days of the past
week, would, if apportloned on the basis of a
six-day evening paper, give a daily average
circulation for each week-day of 22,347
copies.

geles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly during the past several the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives their transfer. TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time; and it furthermore guarantees that the circulation of THE TIMES regularly exceeds the combined circulation of all other

Liners.

SPECIAL NOTICES-

THE TIMES ALMANAC-FROM NOW UNtil January 1, 1898, this almanac will be given free with every prepaid 3 months' (\$2.25) subscription to The Times, or with every prepaid yearly (\$1.30) subscription to the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror, or upon the receipt of 25c cash, will be mailed, postage paid, to any address.

MARNING - DO NOT GO TO THE MASSAGE TERATING ROOMS, 40549 S. Broadway, for massage and baths if you like to be humbugged, because there you only get genuine treatments. Tel. black 511.

MRS. MAY OSWALD MAKES TO ORDER

genuine treatments. Tel. black 511. 30

MRS. MAY OSWALD MAKES TO ORDER
French whalebone riding and abdominal corsets, braces, ladies' and children's waists,
invalid bands. 247 S. BROADWAY.

MISS A. E. WEST WISHES TO ANNOUNCE
to the ladies of Los Angeles that her dressmaking parlors will be open for business
Nov. 1 at 410 W. SEVENTH ST. 2

THOMAS FITCH ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, will practice in all the courts of California and Arizona. Offices, 513, 514 STIMSON BLOCK, Los Angeles.

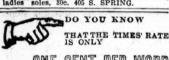
BLOCK, Los Angeles.

MEADQUARTERS PURE TEAS AND COFfees; genuine Mocha and Java 35c. J. D. Leé
& Co., 130 W. 5th, bet Spring and Main.

ENTERPRISE RENOVATING CO.—CARpet cleaning and renovating; we guarantee satisfaction, 454 S. MAIN. Tel. main 1916. modes. L. DIXON, 330 W. Fifth st.

DR. WAGSTAFF WILL RECEIVE INTO her home a few ladies for medical treat-ment. Address 515 DOWNEY AVE. WANTED-JAPANESE COOK FOR SMALL family in the country, \$25 per mouth. Call at Y.M.C.A., 209 S. BROADWAY. 30 O H N R I C H AR D S STEAM CARPET-cleaning. 501 S. SPRING. 'Phone black

CHINESE AND JAPANESE HELP FUR-nished. GEO. LEM. 24034 E. 1st. Tel. G. 403. BALE-NO CHARGE FOR BORDERS WITH MAIN-ST. BICYCLE ACADEMY, OPP. THE Burbank. Repairing, renting and teaching, SHOES REPAIRED; MEN'S SOLES, 25C



ONE CENT PER WORD

WANTED-

Help. Male. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS. A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.

300-302 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building, Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., ex-cept Sunday.)

cept Sunday.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Boy for bread wagon, \$\$ etc. week; milker, \$25 etc.; one \$30 etc.; carpenters, \$3 day; go Sunday; 2 men, orchard, \$20 etc.; carpenters, \$2.50; cabinet-maker, \$2.50; buggy-washer, \$30 etc.; stableman, \$15 etc.; married man, \$20 etc.; ranch carpenter, \$30 etc.; boy for orchard work; cornice-maker, \$2.50; ranch handa, \$20 etc.; woodchoppers; mountain teamster, \$30 etc., etc.

MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Second cook, \$25; barber, country hotel; second cook, \$25; barber, country, \$15; second cook, city, \$10; third cook, country, \$20 etc.; all-around cook, country, \$50; second, \$40 etc.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Woman, care 2 sick people, \$15; middleaged woman, care 2 children, \$10; housegirl, \$10; chousegirl, \$10; chousegirl, \$10; shousegirl, \$10; shousegirl, \$10; shousegirl, \$10; anta Ana, \$15; housegirl, \$15; 3-housegirls, \$10.

LADIES' HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

MANTED — A FIRST-CLASS, EXPERIenced young dry-goods clerk; one who is
willing to make himself useful in our general merchandise store; none but experienced need apply. Address STERN &
GOODMAN, Fullerton, Cal. 31 WANTED—A STRONG, ACTIVE, RELIABLE young man, not afraid of work, to act as clerk in a hardware store; must have some knowledge of the business; apply, giving references and salary expected. Apply P., BOX 181, Prescott, Ariz.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN who can furnish No. 1 horse and covered delivery wagon for the city; for the right party a good position is open. Address P. box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY & ROCK POSITION IS OPEN. Address P. box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMAN TO handle our special line of Philadelphia-made dry goods to the retail trade on commiss on, for spring season. FRANK D. LA LANNE & CO., Philadelphia.

23-30

WANTED — ALASKA; AGENTS WANTED for Capt. Paul Bordman's "Copyrighted" Klondike and Yukon Guide of Alaska; can make \$10 and \$15 a day. Call at room 12, 630 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — A MAN OF MEANS AND EXperience to run a fruit ranch of about 80 acres on shares. Come and see the place and get particulars of J. L. LANTERMAN, La Cañada, Cal.

WANTED — SEVERAL CARPENTERS FOR

WANTED — SEVERAL CARPENTERS FOR Arisona, \$3 day, fare paid; long job; also a for country near by, \$2.50 day, fare paid, HUMMEL BROS, & CO., 300 and 302 W. Second 5.

Second st.

WANTED — FUSO EMPLOYMENT AND House-cleaning Co., 666 S. Spring st.; Japanese, Chinese and other help furnished; all kinds work done by day or by contract. 1

WANTED — SECRETARY AT ONCE WHO is willing to spend part time out of city; required to have \$500 cash. Address N. box 74. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CORRESPONDENT. DRIVER, private place, steward, cutter, assorted situations. STOWELL BLOCK, 226 S. Spring st., room 23.

WANTED-

Help, Male. WANTED - FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTEREF at BROWN & SUTLIFF, Pasadena. 30 WANTED-STAIRBUILDERS, FOUR GOOD ones, at 520 SAN PEDRO ST. 31

WANTED-

Help. Male and Female. WANTED — ACTIVE REPRESENTATIVE for local work; salary \$50 a month. Calv room 317, HENNE BLDG.

Help, Female WANTED - A WIDOW LADY, WITHOUT money enough to bring living income, but enough to buy interest in paying monthly periodical, with good salary; careful training given in most genteel occupation. Address S. W., SANTA BARBARA.

dress S. W., SANTA BARBARA.

WANTED—COOKS FOR DELICACY STORE and families; first-class chambermaid, city, \$20; laundress for institution, \$25; cook and second girl, country. MRS. SCOTT & MISS M CARTHY, 197½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVE, \$40; TRAV-cling saleslady; housekeeper; governess; housework; marker; distributor, Room 233, 226 S. Spring. NITTINGER'S. WANTED-LADY TO TRIM GENTLEMEN'S WANTED—LADY TO TRIM GENT LESSELS
hats; only an experienced hand need apply. MAGEE THE HATTER, 218 N. Spring
st., Temple Block.

WANTED— EXPERIENCED HANDS FOR
OVERAIL and shirt factory. BROWNSTEIN,
NEWMARK & LOUIS, 344 N. Main st., Los

Angeles.

WANTED-WOMAN FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork, also help take care invalid; wages \$12 per month. MRS. A. H. SIEVERT, 1274 Court st.

WANTED-SALESLADY, DRY GOODS AND notions; none but experienced hands need apply. SMITH DRY GOODS STORE, 309 S Spring.

Spring.

WANTED—A GOOD TRIMMER FOR SAN
Bernardino. Inquire at the ELITE MILLINERY STORE, bet. 2 and 3, on S. Broadway. 29

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED, RESPECTABLE
woman to take care of 3 children and act
as housekeeper. Apply 1294 W. 29TH ST. 30

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN
housework; good home; moderate wages.
Apply 1039 UNION AVE. 4

WANTED — AN APPRENTICE GIRL For dressmaking at 410 W. SEVENTH. Also first-class skirt maker. WANTED - TWO GIRLS AT THE OLIVE works, on E. Main, just across the bridge, CHAS. P. GROGAN. WANTED - YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST In housework; willing to learn; pleasant place. Inquire 923 PEARL.

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply after 10 o'clock, 819 S. FLOWER ST. WANTED-A BRIGHT GIRL TO ASSIST IN general housework; small family. Apply 1216 S. HILL ST. WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL THAT UNDER-stands housework. Inquire 554 RUTH AVE.

WANTED-

Situations, Male. WANTED-BY SWEDISH MAN, SITUATION in private family; good horseman, milker and gardener; wages to suit employer. Ad-dress P, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 1

WANTED — SITUATION BY MAN AND
wife in hotel, restaurant or private place,
as porter and cook respectively. Address
JAKE, P. box 2, Times office.

31 WANTED-YOUNG MAN WILL GIVE HIS services for room and board; experienced; good references; city preferred. Address P, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 30 WANTED - SITUATION BY JAPANESE, first-class cook, having much experience; city or country. Address N, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE. 31
WANTED-WORK IN OFFICE OR STORE
by a trustworthy young man; salary no object. Address P, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION; ALL-AROUND cook; strictly first-class; colored man. Address M, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 1 WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN 18 YEARS old, employment; will try anything. Address P, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 30 dress P. DOX 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION IN STORE OR TO drive delivery wagon: aged 20; reference. Address 147 W. 23D ST., city.

WANTED — SITUATION BY DENTIST; graduate: good references. Address N, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—BY MAN, 30, ANY KIND WORK; small wages. Address P, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A SET OF BOOKS TO KEEP Address for references, L, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

W ANTED-Situations, Female.

WANTED — BY ACCOMPLISHED WOMAN, position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; has little girl; no objection to country. 2839 LORNE ST. 31 country. 2839 LORNE ST. 31

WANTED — POSITION BY A YOUNG Woman as housekeeper, companion or attendant; references. A. S. N., "THE VIRGINIA" 599 S. Olive et. GINIA," 539 S. Olive st. 31

WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, A PLACE where she can earn her board while attending business college. Address P, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—BY A DANISH GIRL, EXPERtenced housegirl and a good cook, a position in a private family. Apply at 1511 W. PICO ST. 31

WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, POSITION as bookkeeper or clerk; first-class references. Address N, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED WOMAN, employment in home bakery or restaurant. Address P, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 31

MANTED—PLACE BY COMPETENT COOK and housekeeper; will go to Arizona. Ad-dress P, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 30 WANTED—THE CARE OF AN INVALID by an experienced nurse. Call or address MRS. H., 318 E. Seventh. WANTED-BY COMPETENT GIRL, POSI-tion for general housework. Call 630 HILL.

W ANTED-To Purchase.

WANTED-SMALL MODERN COTTAGE ON easy terms or monthly installments, in southwestern part of city. Address N, box 86. TIMES OFFICE. 30 WANTED—DESK, ROLL-TOP OR DOUBLE standing, in good condition. Send description and cash price to BOX 982, Los Ange-

les. Brice of Jox 502, LOS Angeles.

WANTED-WILL PAY CASH FOR CHEAPest lot west of Hill, north of Tenth. south
of Fourth. Call or write 417 W. FIFTH. 2

WANTED-DELICACY OR RESTAURANT,
\$300 to \$500 cash; give price and location.
Address P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 31 WANTED — GOOD STREET IMPROVE-ment bonds in small lots. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block. 31 WANTED—CASH PAID FOR OLD PIANOS, squares or uprights. Address, for one M, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

M, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COVERED BUS OR LIGHT EXpress wagon; will rent, trade or buy. W.
R. W., P. O. BOX 193, city. 31

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE
furniture. COLGAN'S, 316 and 318 South
Main. Phone Black 1044.

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL ELECTRIC
motor. Call or address room 11, 138½ S.
SPRING ST.

W ANTED_

WANTED— WE WILL FURNISH MONEY to develop gold prospects that will stand in-vestigation, located in Eagle Mountain or vicinity. Address N, box 72, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE: 20
WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH
\$350 to buy half interest and attending to
office in a legitimate and paying business,
Address SNAP, box 25, Times office. 31 WANTED-\$400 SECURES HALF INTEREST in best advertising business in Los Ange-les. Address N, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 31 WANTED - PARTNER, SMALL CAPITAL manufacturing business; no opposition dress, P. box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-Rooms with Board

WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD FOR MAN and wife, or 2 rooms, fully furnished for housekeeping. Address P, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

W ANTED-Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS TO INTRODUCE OUR line of popular-priced cameras; just out; everyhody buys them; profits liberal; excellent chance to make money. For terms and photographs address LA CROSSE CAMERA CO., X-12, La Crosse, Wis. 27-30-31

WANTED—STATE AGENT WITH CAPITAL to carry stock of goods. Call or address A. M. COOLEY, manufacturers' agent, 225 W. Fourth St. 25 W. 25 Fourth st. 30

WANTED — LADY AGENT FOR WELLselling article; good commission; can make
\$2 day. 1206 HILL. 31

WANTED-INDUSTRIAL AGENTS. APPLY or address room 9, 105 E. FIRST ST.

Miscellaneous WANTED - GRUBSTAKE BY EXPERI-enced prospector, with complete desert rig. Address WM. HANSEN, Banning, Cal. 27-30 WANTED — A SECOND-HAND ROLL-TOP desk, cheap. Address N, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 31

FOR SALE FOR SALE—

LOTS IN THE BEAUTIFUL VICTORIA TRACT. WESTLAKE AVE.,

· SOUTH OF TWELFTH ST. THIS ELEVATED SITE COMMANDS A GRAND VIEW.

Will build house to suit purchaser. Electric car line to the tract.

Street improvements all made, including cement walks, cement curb, sewer and shade trees. The city is built up for miles south, and is building up rapidly west of this tract.

A good class of two-story houses are now going up on this tract.

Call for maps and prices.

GEORGE W. STIMSON,
321 Byrne Blk., cor. Broadway and Third.

For sale-Very desirable new cottage, coms, southwest. Good trade offered in a 9-room house beautiful lot, well located.

For sale—New house, 8 rooms, in Pasa-dena; all modern improvements, including furnace, gas heater, etc.; the best property offered for \$5000 in Pasadena.

For sale—In Pasadena, a neat cottage, coms; large lot, splendid location. GEORGE W. STIMSON, 321 Byrne Blk., Broadway and Third.

FOR SALE-BY WILDE & STRONG-

FOR SALE—BY WILDE & STRONG—

WILDE & STRONG SUBDIVISION
FRANK SABICHI TRACT,
Fronting on Seventh and San Pedro sts.
Also Crocker st., Towne and Ruth aves.
Street* in perfect order and paid for.
Only 10 minutes' walk from City Hail.
Cheapest property on the market.
WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. 4th.
FRANK SABICHI, Sth and Main,
Or ALEX CULVER. 7th and San Pedro.

FOR SALE—\$1250; CHOICE LOT, 56x130, ON
fine wide street, choice fruit and ornamental
trees, 50 varieties choice rose bushes, fine
large pepper trees in front of lot. Electric
cars pass the lot. S. K. LINDLEY, 106
Broadway.

**FOR SALE—"PICK-UP," CORNER LOT, 50x
162, S. Flower st., street improvements paid;
STRONG SALE—"STECK-UP," CORNER LOT, 50x
162, S. Flower st., street improvements paid; 162, S. Flower st., street improvements paid owner wants money to pay taxes. LEE A M'CONNELL & CO., 113 S. Broadway. 31

M'CONNELL & CO., 113 S. Broadway. 31
FOR SALE—FINE CORNER ON FIGUEROA
and 23d sts., 120x150; also 52½x140 to alley
on Pico near Figueroa, and 50 feet on Adams near Vermont ave. 1011 S. HILL. 30
FOR SALE—14 LOTS ON PEPPER AVE,
partly planted to fruit and ornamental
trees. Apply at 449 S. BROADWAY. 31

FOR SALE-

Country Property.

FOR SALE—

\$85 an acre will buy all or a part of one of the finest 12-acre tracts in Anaheim; choice beet and nut land worth \$125 an acre; one-quarter down, balance on time; sale must be made by November 5, as owner must go East. See DAY, 310 Henne Bik, 31 must be made by November 5, as owner must go East. See DAY, 310 Henne Blk. 31

FOR SALE — CHOICE ORANGE AND lemon land, oldest water-right in Southern California, 1 inch water to each 5 acres of land; best eitrus fruit section; 369 per acre; best sugar best, corn and alfalfa lands; price low; terms easy. ROGERS, 214 Wilcox Bldg., corner Second and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OR MORE OF THE choicest and best watered land in Riverside county for sale at \$4.50 an acre, worth for choice fruit \$300; to a party who can erect a \$500 home and pay \$300 cash; balance in mortgage at low interest. Address "RANCH," P. O. box B. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE FARMS. suitable for all purposes; in Ventura, Los Angeles and Orange countles; grain land, fruit land; sugar-beet land; if you are looking for positive bargains in good farms see POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilfor SALE—11 ACRES TO CLOSE AN ES-

cox Block.

FOR SALE-11 ACRES TO CLOSE AN Estate; house, barn, orchard, fourth house on right on road to Verdugo. Inquire W. MORAN, first house cast of Lin's nursery, one mile south of Jefferson st., on New Main; \$1000. P. O. Address 233 E. Fourth st. 30 FOR SALE—4 ACRES, SET TO NAVEL conages in bearing; a lovely home site; at beautiful Altadena; sunt Los Angeles or Chicago property; here is your chance; will assume. E. C. CRIBB & CO., Wilcox Block

Block.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA SCHOOL LAND headquarters since 1885; \$1.25 acre; casy terms, safest investment in America. Send stamp for book. WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 235 W. First.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OLIVE LAND IN tracts to suit, near El Toro, Orange county. WHITING'S OLIVE COLONY, 427 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — FINE SOIL NEAR RAIL-road, 20 miles from Los Angeles, \$25 to \$40 per acre. R. D. LIST, 212 W. Second., 30 FOR SALE-10 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, all in bearing fruit; water piped, \$150 per acre. J. E. FISKE, 102 S. Broadway. 30 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, BEET LANDS near Alamitos factory, \$30 to \$100 per acre. P. A. STANTON, 106 S. Broadway. 31

FOR SALE—NICE LOT ON OAK ST., BE-tween Washington and 21st sts., for \$70 L. H. MITCHEL, 136 S. Broadway. 31

FOR SALE Houses FOR SALE—HOUSES—
\$500—12 rooms, 27th near Grand ave.
\$4500—8 rooms, Wilshire tract.
\$4600—8 rooms, Wilshire tract.
\$4000—8 rooms, Wilshire tract.
\$4000—8 rooms, Nob Hill tract.
\$3000—8 rooms, Nob Hill tract.
\$3250—6 rooms, 27th near Figueroa.
\$3000—7 rooms, 27th near Figueroa.
\$3150—6 rooms, 27th near Figueroa.
\$2150—6 rooms, 27th near Figueroa.
\$2150—6 rooms, 23d near Main.
All the above are new and beautiful houses in most desirable locations.
\$100 POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH,
\$

Two new 5-room modern cottages on E. 1250

Two new 5-room modern cottages on E. 14th st., in the Estrella tract; street graded; stop paying rent and buy a home.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 338 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A LARGE, MODERN 9-ROOM house on 24th st. near Figueroa; fine lawn and flowers, cement walks; just the place for some one wanting a nice home; large lot and grounds; will be sold on long time; \$9000; worth \$12,000. J. C. ELLIOTT, 450 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A LARGE 10-ROOM MODERN house on Westlake ave., in Bonnie Brace tract; must be sold; lot 75x150; fine lawn and flowers; look this up if you want a beautiful home; only \$9000; long time. J. C. ELLIOTT, 450 S. Broadway. POR SALE—9-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY DEC-orated up-to-date house, 2-story barn, large lot, Magnolia ave., between Pico and Santa Monica cur lisres; immediate possession; must sell. E. C. CRIBB & CO., Wileox Block.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON 21st st., close to Figueroa; fine lawn and flowers, cement walks; a beautiful home; only \$2750; worth \$2500; will be sold on long time. J. C. ELLIOTT, 450 S. Broadway. 31

FOR SALE—A NICE 10-ACRE PRUNE AND walnut orchard; near Cahuenga Pass; fine house; barn etc.; an elegant country home; at a bargain for eash or terms to sulut. See OWNER, 305 Henne Block.

FOR SALE—COST \$2150; NO REASONABLE offer refused; modern 6-room cottage, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, southwest, on University electric; easy terms. HAYWARD, owner, 301 S. Broadway.

versity electric; easy terms. HAIWARD, owner, 301 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-JUST A BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM house; all new and clean; finished floors, cellar; nice yard; see me, as it will surely go soon, as it is a snap. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE — NEAT 4-ROOM COTTAGE, Pico Heights; near car line, on installments. M. N. AVERY, owner, corner First and Main sts.

FOR SALE—NEW 10-ROOM HOUSE, THORoughly built, near Westlake; \$300 to \$500 cash, balance time. OWNERS, 308 Henne Bidg.

cash, bhiance that.

Bidg.

FOR SALE-MODERN HOUSE, 524 MATEO
on very easy terms. L. H. st., \$1000; on very easy terms. MITCHEL, 136 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — 4-ROOM, HARD-FINISHED house, 217 Sacramento st., \$550; \$300 cash. FOR SALE-7-ROOM MODERN NEW HOUSE at mortgage price. Inquire at PREMISES. 720 Lorens st.

FOR SALE

Hotels, Lodging Houses. FOR SALE — GOOD-PAYING FURNISHED lodging-house; always filled; house and furniture new; at Randsburg; price rehaonable. Address N, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-

Business Property. FOR SALE-60x165, CHOICE LOT ON Spring st., near Fourth; for price and terms call on S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broad-way.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—THE TIMES ALMANAC—FROM now until January 1, 1898, this almanac will be given free with every prepaid 3 months' (\$2.25) subscription to The Times, or with every prepaid yearly (\$1.30) subscription to the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror, or upon the receipt of 25c cash, will be mailed, postage paid, to any address. FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, CHEAP; Smith-Premier, \$50; Remington, \$40; Dens-more, \$40; Yost, \$25; Caligraph, \$25; all rented. ALEXANDER & CO., 301 S. B'dway. FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND SETS OF California Reports, 116 vols., American and English Encyclopedia of Law, 29 vols., good as new. Call at 324 BULLARD BLOCK. 33

FOR SALE—100 PAIRS OF MEN'S AND women's shoes, by auction today at 10 o'clock at corner FOURTH and LOS AN-GELES STS. Consigned sale. FOR SALE—BY AUCTION, TODAY, AT 10 c'clock, entire contents of the BON TON GROCERY, corner of Fourth and Los Angeles sts. 30
FOR SALE—WE BUY AND SELL SECOND-

hand counters, shelving, showcases, doors windows and screen doors. 216 E. FOURTH. FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, NEW UP right piano; parties leaving CREASINGER, 407 S. Broadwa CREASINGER, 407 S. Broadway. 31

POR SALE — 10-H.P. STEAM ENGINE shafting, hangers, pulleys; good order cheap. 1230 W. WASHINGTON. 31 FOR SALE—CONCORD TOP BUGGY; SIN gle harness; saddle and bridle. U. S. STA. BLES. 10th and Flower st. FOR SALE-WELL-FINISHED CHICKEN-house and corral. Apply 1131 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena. FOR SALE—ORANGE SEED-BED STOCK and nursery stock, to close an estate. JNO. E. DALY. Glendora, Cal. FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 MARBLE WASH-stands, 1 marble mantel, very cheap; make offer, 318 S. BROADWAY. 31

FOR SALE—LADY'S AND GENT'S WHEEL at a bargain; parties leaving city. Call 220 W. 23D ST. FOR SALE-OR TRADE, NEW ELECTRO-poise and Sanden belt. Box 29, COLE-GROVE.

FOR SALE - FULLITURE OF LODGING house. Address N, box 26, TIMES OFFICE FOR SALE—AN 8x11 GORDON PRINTING press. PIONEER ROLL PAPER CO. 31 FOR SALE—GENT'S VICTOR BICYCLE, \$15 lady's Pacific, \$20. 456 S. SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE-

OR EXCHANGE—
\$5000—100 acres near Redding, Cal.
\$2500—60 acres near Arizola, Ariz.
\$1500—10 acres near Santa Mouica.
\$1500—5 lots ip Pomona.
All above is clear; we will use this property and pay cash difference for Los Angeleshouses or lots.

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH,

306 Wilcox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM NEW COT-tage (never occupied,) and clear, an in-come proposition on 27th near Maple ave; nice location, fine school, block and one-half away; we want a corner lot, unim-proved, west or southwest. E. C. CRIBB & CO. Wilcox Block.

& CO. Wilcox Block.
FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY, 4
acres, oranges and walnuts, an ideal hometrees 6 years old, but paying this year better
than 10 per cent. net on price asked, \$29,000;
exchange for income business property in
city. Box 11, OLIVE, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE-\$2000; 10 ACRES FINE orange and lemon land, now in alfalfa, plenty of water; to exchange for equity in house and lot, or good vacant lots, and pay difference. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 110% S. Broadway.

Brondway.

FOR 'EXCHANGE-A CHOICE PIECE OF Des Moines residence property and \$1000 for Los Angeles or Orange county property; worth \$3000. CONLEY & GUTHRIE, 1071/S. Broadway.

S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$500 CASH AND \$2000

worth of good property in a good town in

Nevada for house and lot in city; will asaume. Address H, box 17. TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE — \$2500; MORTGAGE \$1200; nice 7-room house, close in; will take \$300 cash and \$1000 castern property for equity. See OWER, 308 Wilcox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR BOSTON PROPerty, 120 acres of choice lemon or nut land, clear, with plenty of water; price \$15,000. See DAY, 310 Henne Block. FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 10-ROOM HOUSE \$6000; mortgage \$2200; want clear land or eastern property. \$000 HENNE BLDG. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—\$2500 WORTH OF IMproved Chicago property for Los Angeles. E. C. CRIBB & CO., Wilcox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE-2000 PROPERTIES, ALL prices. BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st. All Sorts. Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — NO. 2 REMINGTON typewriter in good condition for, what have you? Address P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 31

LOST-LADY'S GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN between First and Second sts. on Spring, last evening; chain contains gold dollar charm and the word "May" on outside case. Finder please return to TIMES OF-FICE and receive liberal reward. STRAYED-THURSDAY NIGHT, OCT. 28, 1 dark horse, 3 years old; weight about 800 lbs. Reward. Return 1407 LAWRENCE ST.

LOST - GOOD-SIZED BROWN SPANIEL breast, 3 toes and tip of tail white; city license tag 1524; \$2 reward. E. CLARK, root 47. Courthouse. Tel. black 1901. OST-HAMMERED COPPER AND SILVER pocket match safe; liberal reward for re-turn. T.-G. PALMER, 136 S. Broadway. 30 LOST - LADY'S GOLD WATCH AND FO chain. Liberal reward for its return to M E. PETELER, 306 E. 14th st. LOST - FOX TERRIER DOG. REWARD for his return to C. E. ALEXANDER, 421 Philadelphia at. STRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM 236 W. 23D St., & 4-months-old mastiff pup. Reward for

TO LET-

TO LET — GO TO THE NARRAGANSET' for rooms; there are no better in the city house first-class in every department; suite with private baths; rooms with public baths; hot water every day; bathrooms al-ways open; reasonable rates. 423 BROAD-WAY.

WAY.

TO LET—YOU KNOW WE HAVE REDUCED our rates to 25c single trunk in downtown district, outside districts 35c, round trip 50c. BRIGHT'S SPECIAL DELIVERY, main office 404 S. Broadway, Chamber Commerce Bidg. Tel. main 49.

TO LET—SUNNY, NICELY-FURNISHED 2 and 5-room flats, modern and fully equipped for housekeeping; strictly first-class management. 205 E SEVENTH.

31

- agement. 20 E SEVENTH. 31

TO LET -1 OR 2 NICE, SUNNY, FURnished rooms; gas, bath, lawn, flowers; no
other roomers; cars pass door; adults. 901
W. 12TH, cor. Georgia Bell. 31

TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED LIGHT
and sunny rooms; moderate prices. THE
LOUISE, 520 S. Broadway. W. M. Thompson, propr. TO LET-6 FURNISHED ROOMS, UPPER floor; large yard; trees and flowers; back and rear porches; gas; nice place. 1025.
FLOWER.

TO LET — HOTEL MENLO, 420 S. MAIN; pleasant sunny rooms, single or en suite, by day, week or month; rates reasonable.

TO LET-IN HOTEL BANCROFT, 727 S.

Broadway, furnished rooms, modern throughout; light housekeeping privileges.

TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms; everything clean; new management PARK PLACE, N.E. cor. Fifth and Hill sta TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED front room, double windows, private family; bath; close in. 1023 S. BRÔADWAY. 31

TO LET—HANDSOME FRONT ROOM, UNfurnished; also turnished rooms; new house, modern. 314 CALIFORNIA ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, single or en_suite; or 5-room flats, all new. 410 WJ/HIRD ST.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, FUR-nished, single oren suite. Cor. SIXTH and SPRING, over drug store.

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND KITCHEN, FUR-nished for housekeeping. 311 BOYD Sr., bet. Third and Fourth.

TO LET - 1 DESIRABLE ROOM, NICELY furnished, with or without light housekeep-ing. 555 S. HOPE ST. TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with grate, close in; one or two gentlemen, 428 N. HILL.

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, reasonable. 6/21/ S. PEARL. TO LET-FURNISHED, SUNNY BAY WIN dow room, with gas and grate. 320 S OLIVE.

TO LET — FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS;
new. clean; beat in city. 55 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT ROOMS FROM
\$6 upward. THE STANFORD, 350 S. Hill. 5
TO LET — 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR
housekeeping. 626 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 4 TO LET — 3 UNFORMADELES ST. A housekeeping. 626 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS AT 1539 CAMBRIA, near Seventh and Union. 30 TO LET—FOUR ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping. 641 S. FLOWER ST. 10 TO LET—FOUR ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, 641 S. FLOWER ST. 10

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS; terms reasonable. 258 S. OLIVE ST. 30

TO LET—3 PLEASANT, UNFURNISHED rooms. 315 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 31 rooms. 315 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 31
TO LET-FINEST ROOMS IN THE CITY;
prices reasonable. 827½ S. SPRING.
TO LET - "HOTEL FLORENCE." ROOMS
with private baths. 308 S. MAIN. TO LET - FIVE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, cheap. 366 BUENA VISTA ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS. THE NA-VARRE, 308½ S. Spring. 31 TO LET-

THE HOTEL VINCENT CAFE AND DIN-ing-room, at 615-617 S. Broadway, are fur-nishing excellent meals at \$4.50 per week; regular meals, 25 cents; botel rates, Ameri-can plan, \$1.50 per day or \$8 per week up.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO REFINED GEN-tlemen can be accommodated with nicely furnished front room, with porch, and good board; private family; all home comforts. 822 S. FLOWER. NOT LET TWO FURNISHED ROOMS AND board in new, quiet, sunny home, on car line, \$20 per month; private family. For particulars address 1107 CENTRAL AVE. 31 TO LET — PRIVATE FAMILY, CLOSE IN desires 2 boarders; references exchanged best of terms. Address P, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL SUNNY ROOMS, single or en suite, with board; No. 849 S. Hope st. MRS. WM. B. HERRIOTT. 30 TO LET-ELEGANT ROOM WITH FIRST class board; fine private home; beautifu grounds. 939 FIGUEROA ST. 31 TO LET-SUNNY ROOMS; HOME COOKing; veranda: large grounds; near Main-tine. 3617 FIGUEROA.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board: everything first-class. MRS. F. H. BECK, 802 S. Hill. O LET-LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, board; car line; private family; reasonable 1206 HILL. TO LET — ARDMOUR, PRIVATE HOTEL for families and tourists. 1319 GRAND AVE

TO LET-PLEASANT EAST ROOM, WITH board for two, reasonable. 702 W. 17TH. 3

TO LETfurnished Houses TO LET-TO ADULTS ONLY FULLY FURnished 5-room cottage, 3420 Central ave., caline; owner wishes good board in exchange
for rent; also will lease for a term of years
my fruit or poultry ranch of 2½ acres, adjoining the same. Address J. R. GAGER,
Sub-station No. 2, or apply on premises. 3!
TO LET HANDSOMELY FURNISHED
house, 10 rooms, 2 baths and closets, cellar,
furnace and attic; long lease if desired.
1011 S. HILL ST. /

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-room cottage, all modern improvements, nice grounds. Call at 801 W. SEVENTH ST. TO LET-5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE 508 W. 22d st., just off Figueroa st.; rent \$25. FOSTER, 221 Franklin st. \$25. FOSTER, 221 Franklin at.

TO LET — A WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE
of 9 rooms and bath; good stable. 1142 S.
LOS ANGELES ST.

TO. LET — NEW 7-ROOM FURNISHED
house, 1538 CAMBRIA ST., near W. Seventh
and Union.

Stores, Offices, Lodging-hous TO LET — STORE ROOM IN PASADENA best side of street, in best business block lox80 new-style front, with large plate win-dow. Call F. FISCHBECK, 12 E. Colorado st. st.
TO LET-GOOD ROOM FOR CHEAP RES taurant, First near Main; also cheap store room. Sixth near San Pedro. POINDEXTE; & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block. 5

TO LET-WANT PARTY TO TAKE HALF of best-located store, cheap. Address P box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 30 TO LET-

TO LET-FARM OF 600 ACRES MOSTLY first-class wheat land; near Menifee depot in Riverside county; foothill land; has good 7-room house, tool-houses, stables, large baron, with cement floor; will rent for one-quarter crop; delivered on cars, but will not supply anything. JAMES SMITH. Pasadena.

Miscellaneon

SMITH, Pasadena.

TO LET OR FOR SALE—NEAR SAN BERnardino, 1400 acres; near Rediands, 400 acres;
near Rediands, 120 acres; suitable for grain
or citrus or deciduous fruits; will exchange
for city property. Apply to W. D. WOOLWINE, 152 N. Spring at.

TO LET—GRAIN LAND, 10,000 ACRES, 5
miles from Santa Fe Railroad Depot. C.
W. ROGERS, 214 Wilcox Bidg. TO LET-15 ACRES, ALL IN ALFALFA, 11 miles from city; rent \$125. PRIER, \$36 Callifornia at.

CHIROPODISTS-

MISS STAPPER, WILSON BLK., COR FIRST and Spring, chicopody, massage; est. 1882.
VACY STEER REMOVES CORNS AND busions without pain, 18 W, FOURTH.

TO LET-

TO LET—THE VAN & STORAGE PADDED vans at 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 per hour; the only safe, quick and economical way to move; we have expert plano-movers; our warehouse is the best, with lowest rates of insurance. Cut rates to the East on household goods. Office removed to 436 S. SPRING ST. Office Tel. main 1140. Res., Tel. black 1221.

Tel. main 1140. Res., Tel. black 1221.

TO LET-NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODern improvements, gas, electricity, mantels, stables, white pine finish, cheap; also 5-room cottage on corner; large yard, lawn, flowers, hedge, stable, bath, hot and cold water both; good neighbors; walking distance. 745 S. FIGUEROA. TO LET — WE SELL THE EARTH — WE also propose to rent. If you have any houses to rent. It runnished, give C. O. G. a show with BASSETT & SMITH, room 2, Y.M.C.A. Bidg.

TO LET—AT LINCOLN PARK, ON ELECTIVE line, 7-room house, bath, range, hot water, wash-house, barn, chicken lot, fruit trees. Inquire MUSKEGON BLOCK, room 14, or 150 W. PICO.

TO LET—726 W. SECOND, CORNER OF Flower, house of 8 rooms and bath, newly papered; lawn, yard and woodshed; rent 316.55 with water. Inquire 610 TEMPLE ST.

ST. 31

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, LARGE PANTRY, 723 Wall st., upstairs, \$8, water paid. Apply at PAULY'S BOOK STORE, 117 S. Spring st.

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, PENNSYLVAnia ave., Boyle Heights, near State st., cheap to right party. LEONARD, 415½ S. Spring.

Spring.

TO LET — MODERN 8-ROOM, 2-STORY house, walking distance; furnace, range, gas, shades. BRANDIS, 203 Broadway. TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE ON LOS AN-geles st. to adults; rent \$10, including water. Apply at 2112 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 30 TO LET - 9 UNFURNISHED ROOMS ON Tenth st., with Solar Water Heater. CHAS. A. SAXTON, 113 S. Broadway.

A. SAXTON, 113 S. Broadway.

TO LET — \$26; TO CAREFUL TENANT, completely furnished flat, 6 rooms; bath, Apply 145 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—IF LOOKING FOR FURNISHED or unfurnished houses or rooms, see BRANDIS, 203 S. Broadway. DIS, 203 S. Broadway.

TO LET — 5-ROOM FLAT, LATEST IMprovements; no children; rent reasonable, 754½ MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, SIX LARGE rooms, barn, etc., 1110 Santee st. Inquire 934 SANTEE ST. TO LET-\$17.50, WATER PAID, NICE 7-room house, close in. POINDEXTER, 308 Wilcox Block.

TO LET — A VERY NICE NEW 7-ROOM house, close in, \$25. W. H. GRIFFIN, 136 S. Broadway.

TO LET—PART OR WHOLE OF 9-ROOM,
nicely furnished bouse. Inquire 1142 S. LOS
ANGELES.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, \$10, WATER
included. Inquire 475 N. PEARL ST., off TO LET — 4-ROOM FLAT; ALL MODERN improvements. Inquire at 440 WALL ST. 31 TO LET—CLOSE IN, FLAT 5 ROOMS AND bath, \$13, water free, 412 S. HOPE ST. 31
TO LET—A MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT WITH stable. Inquire 119 S. FLOWER ST. 2 TO LET - \$15; 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 210 N. Olive. Inquire 230 N. OLIVE. TO LET—YOU SHOULD SEE THOSE BEAU-tiful flats, 1234 S. FLOWER. 31

TO LET-HOUSE 5 ROOMS. 115 S. FLOW-ER. MONEY TO LOAN-

TO LET-3-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN. 212 BOYD ST.

UNION LOAN COMPANY, STIMSON BLK.. cor. Third and Spring, loans money on all kinds of collateral security, watches, diamonds, furniture and planos without removal low interest; money at once; business confidential; private office for ladies. CLARR, A. SHAW, manager, rooms 114 and 115, first floor. Tel. 1651. References, Cittzens' Bank; Security Savings Bank.

TO LOAN — MONEY LOANED ON DIAmonds, jewelry, planos, carriages, bicycles, and all kinds of collateral security; we will loan you more money, less interest, and hold your goods longer than any one; no commissions, appraisers, middlemen or bill of sale; tickets issued; storage free in our warehouse. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring.

THE SYNDICATE LOAN CO.. 138½ S. Springs t., rooms 6, 7 and 8, telephone main 583, loans money on diamonds, watches, lewelry, planos, household furniture and all good collateral or realty security; bonds, notes and mortgages bought and sold; money on hand; private waiting-room. GEO. L. MILLS, manager.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOciety of San Francisco will make loans on improved city property; building loans a

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOclety of San Francisco will make loans on
improved city property; building loans a
specialty; expenses light. R. G. LUNT,
agent, 140 S. Broadway, Hellman Block.

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, ROOM 308,
Wilcox Bidg., lend money on any good real
estate; building loans made; if you wish to
lend or borrow, call on us.

TO LOAN—\$500 TO \$5000 IN SUMS TO SUIT;
no delay. CONTINENTAL BUILDING
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 126 W. Second
st., Wilcox Bidg.

TO LOAN — \$200 TO \$95,000 ON CITY OR

St., WHOON BIGG.

TO LOAN — \$200 TO \$95,000 ON CITY OR country real estate. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., real estate and loans, 113 S. Broadway. MONEY TO LOAN UPON EASY TERMS OF repayment. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSN., 151 S. Broadway. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT reasonable rates. Inquire WM. F. BOSBY SHELL, 107 S. Broadway. TO LOAN-IF YOU WISH TO LOAN OR TO LOAN—\$1 UP ON ANYTHING D. L. AL-LEN, 237 W. First st., next to Times Bldg. MONEY TO LOAN—BULLDING LOANS A specialty. E. D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. 24. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTAGE. MORTIMER & HARRIS, 78 Temple Block.

TO LOAN-8 PER CENT. MONEY. SEE R. D. LIST, 212 W. Second.

M ONEY WANTED-WANTED — \$15,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE to improve and help carry a valuable business property, which will sell within the next few months for at least \$60,000; good interest and a fair division of the profits will be paid for quick cash. For particulars call or address DANA BURKS, 415 Stimson Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — A CORPORATION DOING A wholesale business in this city, and wishing to extend its business, will sell \$50,000 of its capital stock in sums of not less than \$5000; particulars given only to principals. Address N, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1 WANT \$12,000 TO \$15,000 FOR 6 months; collateral, bonds or stock, or both; will pay good interest. Address P. box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—\$2500 ON FOOTHILL INCOME property, worth 5 times, amount of loan; principals only. Reply to M, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE. 31
WANTED-\$400 ON GOOD REAL ESTATE
security in Santa Monica, for 1 year; will
pay \$50 for use. Address N, box 89, TIMES
OFFICE. 31

M AUHINERY-

CHARLES B. BOOTHE & CO. — ENGINES, boilers, pumps and general machinery and engineers' supplies, belting, pulleys, shafting, mining and concentrating machinery, ore crushers, hand and power hoists, freight and passenger elevators; general agents "imperial" automatic engines, Smith-Vallie steam and power pumps, electric generators steam and power pumps, electric generators and motors. 126-128 S. LOS ANGELES ST. and motors. 126-128 S. LOS ANGELES ET.

5. W. LUITWEILER CO. 200 AND 202 N.
Los Angeles st., General Electric Co. motors
and supplies; Foss gas and oil engines,
mining hoists, pumps, lighting plants,
Dake steam engines, Studebaker vehicles,
implements.

FOR SALE-SECOND HAND ENGINES;
hoisting and portable; Pelton water wheel;
set pipe; machinery, steel ropes, blocks and
cables. E. L. MAYBERRY, 244 S. Broadway,
THOMPSON A BOYLE PIPE CO.—RIVETED

THOMPSON & BOYLE PIPE CO.—RIVETED steel water pipe and well casing oil and water tanks, ore buckets, ore cars, general sheetiron work. 310-314 Requena st. L. A. shectiron work. 310-314 Requena st. L. A.
FRANK H. HOWE — BUILERS, ENGINES,
and general machinery. Complete steam and
irrigating plants; Miller pumps. 137 W,
SECOND ST., Los Angeles,
MATHEWS & ARNOTT CO., IMPLEMENTS,
wagons, carriages, 130-134 S. Los Angeles st.
FULTON ENGINE WORKS, FOUNDERS
and machinists, cor. Chaves and Ash ets. FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND STEAM HOIST KEYSTONL IRON WORKS. BRON WORKS BAKER MON WORKS, IN-10 988 BUENA VISTA ST. JANES JONES BRASS WORKS, COLLEGE and Main ste.

P ERSONAL_Business

PERSONAL—GEO. A. RALPHS—GOLD BAR Flour, \$1.30; City Flour, \$1.05; Arbuckle's Coffee, \$2 lbs., \$25c; granulated Sugar, 18 lbs. \$1; 5 lbs. Rice, \$25c; 9 bars German Family or 14 bars Rex Soap, \$25c; 1 lb. Battle Az Tobacco, \$25c; 5 G. Medai Borax Soap, \$25c; 10 lbs. Rolled Wheat, \$25c; 10 lbs. Rolled Oats, \$25c; 3 cans Salmon, \$26c; 4 cans Corp. \$26c; 7 boxes Sardines, \$25c; 5 gallons Gaso-line, \$56c; Coal Oil, \$45c; 3 cans Systers, \$25c; Lard, 10 lbs., \$65c; 12 lbs. Beans, \$25c. \$601 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. Tel. 516.

Lard. 10 lbs., 65c; 12 lbs. Beans, 25c. 601 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. Tel. 516.

PERSONAL — ONE HAND READ FREE: every hidden mystery revealed; life read from cradle to grave without a question or mistake; tells if you will be successful in mining, real estate, stocks, etc.; if your partner in business, love and marriage is true or false; advice on business, money matters and family affairs; perfect satisfaction or no charge. 111½ W. THIRD. 1

PERSONAL — THE TIMES ALMANAC — From now until January 1, 1598, this almanac will be given free with every prepaid 3 months (32.25) subscription to The Times, or with every prepaid yearly (51.30) subscription to the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror, or upon the receipt of 25c cash, will be mailed, postage paid, to any address, PERSONAL—MRS. LEUS LIFE READINGS are acknowledged to be of the highest order, advises you with certainty as to the proper course to pursue in love, business, family affairs, etc. At her parlors, 125 W. 4TH ST., near Van Nuys Hotel.

ST., near van Nuys Hotel.

PERSONAL — REMOVED MRS. PARKER,
palmist, life-reading, health, allmonts, business, travels, lawuits, mineral locations,
children's disposition and capabilities; property, speculations, all affairs of life, 23%,
S. SPRING ST., room 4. Fee 50c and 31, PERSONAL—A COMPLETE DIAGNOSIS OF all diseases for physicians or invalids; terms reasonable. Call Columbia Hotel, 612 S. Broadway, Tel. main 632. MRS. CHAR-LOTTE A. NEWTON. LOTTE A. NEWTON.

PERSONAL—A. PAISNER PAYS HIGHEST prices for old clothing. 111½ Commercial st.

PERSONAL—SCREEN DOORS, 90c. ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 Main. Tel. main 966.

THE TIMES ALMANAC—FROM NOW UNtil January 1, 1898, this aimatac will be
given free with every prepaid 2 months'
(\$2.25) subscription to The Times, or with
every prepaid yearly (\$1.30) subscription to
the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror, or
upon the receipt of 25c cash, will be mailed,
postage paid, to any address.

A BARGAIN—THE POPULAR SHOE STORE
in Ventura for sale on good terms and easy
payments, by furnishing good security; a
well-established and paying business of 25
years' existence; best location in town; opposite postoffice. For further information
inquire of JOS. ROTH, proprietor, Ventura,
Cal.
WANTED—1 OR 2 PUBLISES MEN. WINT.

Cal.

S1-7-14

WANTED—1 OR 2 BUSINESS MEN WITH cash capital to join owner in supplying to consumers the best snow-peak mountain spring table water on the continent; this is one of the safest and best-paying business openings on the Coast. Address "OWNER," P. O. box 105, Los Angeles, Cal. I. U. DOX 100, LOS Angeles, Cal.

I. WILL GIVE THE USE OF FURNISHED dining-room and kitchen and 10 permanent boarders free to a first-class caterer; references required. Address P, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

11

ences required. Address P, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1800; WELL-LOCATED REStaurant, doing a good business; (a moneymaker;) if you want something good, see us at once. BARR & WRIGHT REALTY CO., 17 S. Broadway.

A GOOD SHOE BUSINESS FOR SALE, IT a near-by prosperous town; good reasons for sale; reasonable terms; \$8000 stock. Address SHOES, No. 750 Fifth st., San Diego, Cal. FOR SALE-CHEAP ON ACCOUNT OF ILL

ARGIEG, 113 E. Third st., from 10 to 1 1
GOOD BUSINESS FOR \$1800 AND ONE FOR \$4500 in the wide-awake city of Rediands. For particulars address H. H. DANIELS, real estate agency, Rediands, Cal. 7
FOR SALE—36 BUSINESS CHANCES: 75 houses, stores, rentina furnished rooms; collections. E. NITTINGER. Stowell Block, 226 S. Spring st., room 233.
FOR SALE—23-COW DAIRY NEAR CITY; income \$250 per month; \$1650—\$1000 cash, balance casy payments. REID & CO., 128 W. First st.

FOR SALE—STATIONERY STORE, COUNTRY town; bargain; 30 per cent. of invoice.

try town; bargain; 30 per cent. off invoice 30 I. D. BARNARD, 111 North Broadway. FOR SALE—CHOICE DELICACY STORE, old stand; splendid-paying business, \$300.

30 I. D. BARNARD, 111 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT BILLIARD HALL and clubrooms in country town, \$2000. 30 I. D. BARNARD, 111 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—SMALL DAIRY II COWS, CITY route, \$125 per month; \$675. E. W. REID, 126 W. First st. 30

FOR SALE—SALOON; GOOD PAYING, IN SAN Bernardino county. Inquire MAIER & ZOBELEIN.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH; GOOD-paying cigar stand. 204 S. SPRING ST. 31

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND A GOOD BUSI ness. Inquire at 1625 S. MAIN ST. 31 L IVE STOCK FOR SALE

And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE — FAMILY HORSE, PHAETON and harness, \$85; one 2-seated surrey, \$25; one at \$40; horse at \$7.50; harnesses for \$4 to \$20; farm wagon, 2-horse truck, \$20; one canopy cart, one 2-seated family carriage. UNION YARDS, Pasadena, Cal. \$1
FOR SALE — JUST ARRIVED WITH CAR horses and mules; 20 head good mules, 21 good horses, 22 burros and gentleman's driving horse, at DAKOTA STOCK YARD, 721
Lyon st. \$20.50

ing horse, at DAKOTA STOCK YARD, 721
Lyon st.

FOR SALE — \$40; GOOD FAMILY HORSE,
perfectly safe; owner gone to gold fields.
Apply to MRS. G. SPRINGER, New Ensland ave., north side W. Washington. 31

FOR SALE — THE BEST PROSPECTING
camping outfit in the city; mules, harness
and covered wasgon; complete; cheap. T. S.
WADEWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block. 31

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SEVERAL USEFUL
horses and pair mules, at stables of the
NATIONAL ICE COMPANY, Central and
Turber sts.

FOR SALE—20 HEAD GOOD WORK
horses, 8 choice 4-year-old mules. 256 FREMONT AVE., 1 block south Temple st. 31

FOR SALE—TRADE: GENTLE AND

FOR SALE-OR TRADE; GENTLE AND sound 8-year-old bay horse; good traveler, \$25. R. RICHARDS, 449 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-MULES AND HORSES, STYL-ish, gentle, speedy; also good work mules, E. L. MAYBERRY, 244 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—A RELIABLE MARE, GUAR-anteed gentle; price \$75; see her at 120 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 30 FOR SALE—YOUNG GRADED JERSEY ow, or exchange for horse, HARRY ROB-SON, 135 E. 33d st.

TO LET-DAY OR WEEK, GENTLE HORSE with phaeton. Call noon or evening, 320 E. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; FINEST CHILD'S pony in city; perfectly trusty. 3148 VERMONT AVE. L IVE STOCK WANTED

WANTED-SPAN WORK MULES, OR ONE, Address EARLY, care West Coast office, 237 W. First.

WANTED—HEIPER CALVES, JUST BORN, or older; drop postal. 231 E. FIRST ST

WANTED — TO PASTURE HORSES AND cattle: will buy calves. 556 S. MAIN.

DR. MINNIE WELLS, 316 W. 17TH ST. cor. Grand ave. Exclusively private diseases of women. Her skill in the use of electricity and other methods of local treatment enables her to obtain immediate results; 15 years in city; hrs. 10 to 4, 7 to 8.

DR. NEWLAND'S PRIVATE HOME POR ladies before and during confinement; everything first-class; special attention paid to all female irregularities. Office, Stimson Block, 304-305; hours, 10-13, 1-3.

DR. REHECCA LEE DORSET, ROOMS 133-134-135 Stimson Blk. Secial attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of man and children. Consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227.

R. UNGER CURES CANCERS AND TU-

Reliable Business Houses Of Los Angeles.

KRON FURNITURE CO., Phone Main 1146, 441 South Main St. pp. Postoffice. Oak Finish Bookcase it. 6 in. xb ft. 6 in., double glass doors shelves; \$7.50. This is a bargain.

NITA BICYCLES \$35. A fresh carload just in from our fac-tory. That's why the price. Ladies' or gentlemen's frames. A. R. MAINES, 435 South Spring St.

LACK DIAMONDS. I can save you money on coal. Welling, \$10.50; Gallup, \$10; delivered; full weight; order today; 'phone West 61 W. E. CLARK, 1249 S. Pearl St.

ALLING CARDS. Copper-plate Engraved Cards. 81.00 per hundred from your own plate. New plate and 100 cards for 82. WHEDON & LITTLE, 204 S. Spring St. Wilcox Bidg.

IRCULARS 5000==\$2.50. Twill write the matter and print you 5000 circulars for \$2.50; but you've got to give me a little time to fill orders. J. C. NEWITT, 324 Stimson Building.

TITY DYE WORKS. M. 551. 343 South Broadway. Best plant in the city. Dyeing and cleaning of every-thing. Wholesale prices for retail

TUTS ADVERTISERS 25C Plenty of cuts for any business at this price. Engraving by every process. Illustrate your ads. J. C. NEWITT, 324 imson Building. CYES EXAMINED FREE.

A perfect scientific test by an expert.
Only a small profit charged for actual
material used. GENEVA WATCH AND
OPTICAL CO., 253 South Spring street. OOD HAY \$5.75 TON Delivered. Baled, sweet, clean, good color, good feeding Oat and Barley Hay. 3-ton lots at \$5.50, 50 or 100-ton ots special price. C. E. PRICE & CO., 807 S. Olive. 'Phone 57%.

TOURNING MILLINERY. Mourning Bonnets rented for \$1 a week, which will be refunded to those who buy mourning millinery LUD ZOBEL, "The Wonder Millinery, 219 South Spring Street.

DIANOS, \$300 MAKE FOR \$200 Two Mozart Planos (the best) to be sacrificed. Better see them today. Genuine snap, JAMES MCCRACKEN & CO., 124 West Fifth St.

UICK DELIVERED FISH Fresh Fish every morning. Phone us your oruer (Main 185) and depend on getting it on time. THE MORGAN OYSTER CO., 329 S. Main NDERWEAR PRICES.

We can save you money on your win-ter Underwear. The Store of the pco-ple. Lubin's Clothing and Shoe House, 116-118 N. Main Street. Advertisements in this Column. J. C. NEWITT, 324-325 Stimson Bulidin

Liners

EDUCATIONAL_

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, 212 W. Third st., offers advantages unsurpassed by any similar school in the land. The new Budget System, as taught by this college, combines theory and business practice. Complete courses in bookkeeping, shorthand, telegraphy, assaying. New rooms, cool and well lighted. Day and night sessions. Students may enter any time. Catalogue free, WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 226 S. Spring st. The best place to set a thorough WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 226 S. Spring st. The best place to get a thorough business education or a practical knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. Oldest and largest commercial school in the city. Fall classes now being formed. Write or call for handsome catalogue.

7. VINCENT'S COLLEGE. GRAND AVE. Los Angeles, Cal. A boarding and day college for young men and boys. Courses: Classical, scientific and commercial, with a preparatory department. Fall term opened on Monday, Sept. 6. REV. A. J. MEYER, C.M., Pres.

C.M., Pres.

3OARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS—LOS ANgeles Military Academy, west of Westlake
Park. We are busy, work or play, every
hour of the day. Catalogue gives particulars. W. R. WHEAT, Mgr. 'Phone main
1556, for conveyance.

1566, for conveyance.

PANISH LESSONS — MISS MERWIN,
evening and day classes, Pasadena or Los
Angeles, 330% S. BROADWAY Monday
and Friday, 3 to 8 p.m. Box 154, Pasadena. GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL-1918-26 S. Grand ave.; boarding and day school for young ladies and children. MISS PARSONS MISS DENNEN, Principals.

MISS DENNEN, Principals.

ASTBURY SHORTHAND & TYPEWRITING
COLLEGE, 4684, S. B'way. Practical business
training, individual instruction; no classes,
ATTEND THE PASADEMA SCHOOL OF
Shorthand, leading school in Southern Cal. TEACHERS, ENTER BOYNTON NORMAL now for Dec. examination. 525 Stimson Bik. COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS, 1088 W Seventh. Catalogues. A. B. Brown (Yale

NOLAN & SMITH, REAL ESTATE
Tel. Mos.
M. J. Nolan.
G. A. Smith.
Gapital furnished for purchase of mines
and prospects, also for development of those
that have merit Send description and samples. Office, 228 W. Second st., Los Angeles.
THE TIMES ALMANAC AND YEAR BOOK
for 1877; 600 pages; thousands of facts everybody ought to know; reduced from Sec to
fic; sent to any point in the United States,
poetage prepaid. Address THE TIMES,
subscription Department, Los Angeles. Cal.
FOR SALE — RICH GOLD MINE AND
water claim, \$750; also some undeveloped
to the sent the sent that the sent the

Cal. 27-30"
EE MORGAN & CO. FOR GOOD ASSAYlog, etc.; 35 years' experience, 260-265 WilSON BLOOK, cor. First and Spring ets.
VM. H. CARLSON (EX-MAYOR SAN
Diego,) mining, law and mines. 212 STIMSON, Los Angeles.

DENTISTS-

S C H I F F M A N METHOD DENTAL CO., rooms 20 to 26, 107 N. Spring st. Palpleas extracting, filling, crown and bridge-work; flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 11 up; all other fillings, 500 up; cleaning teeth, 500 up; solid 22-k. gold crowns and bridge-work, 14 up; a full set of teeth, \$5. Open evenings.

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 2294, S. Spring. Plates from \$4; painless extracting, 500; all work guaranteed; established 12 years. Sunday, 10 to 12. Tel. black 1273.

PA. DENTAL CO., 226 S. SPRING. HAVE

years. Sunsy, 50 Co. 226 S. SPRING, HAVE the "Wonder of Wonders." F. E. Browne and others say: "No pain in filling my teeth." Come and try it. R. F. E. STEVENS-OPEN SUNDAYS AND evenings (electric light.) 324% S. SPRING.

ATENTS FOR INVENTIONS OBTAINED, bought and sold by DAY & DAY, 233-234-235 Stimson Block. Tel. Brown 561. AZARD & HARPHAM, ATTORNEYS AND solicitors of patents. No. 11 DOWNEY BLK. NIGHT BROS. PATENT SOLICITORS. Free book on patents 43 BYRNE BLDG.

TTORNEYS-

VM. H. CARLSON (EX-MAYOR SAN Diego,) atterney. ROOM 212, Stimped Rigol, Les Angeles.

Saturday's Trade Inder.

A Quick Guide to the Best Bargains, Saturday, October, 30, 1897.

Appears every Friday evening in the Express and Record. Every Saturday morning in the Times and Herald. Cut it out and take it with you [Conducted by the Newitt Advertising Concern, rooms 324-325 Stimson Bldg.]

Alumi = Presents for birth-days, weddings or holidays, ter and more appropriate gifts than either sliver or gold. Alarm Nickel, war-ranted good Clocks ers, guaranteed or one year. Price Montgomery Bros., Jewelers,

Pattern

Millinery is always becing and just right. Mme. D. Gothelf,

Brooches A ne nobody could help rather over, just received with the other new stock. You want to see somethin perfectly lovely, call

S. Conradi,

Furni=
Reproductions of time of French
ture
beautiful. Will remain on exhibition in our show windows today and tomorrow. Don't miss seeing.

Barker Bros. Cor. Third and Spring.

Kumys, health food and

drink Manufactured perfection by

C. Laux Co.

Druggists and Manufac-turing Chemists,

Owaril Saucer, 10c: other Chinese and Curios proportion at all and Curios proportions and Curios proportions and Curios proportions and Curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios proportions are supplied to the curios proportion at all and curios

and Curios proportionately low. Greatest stock, largest variety, lowest prices

Wing Hing Wo Co. Importers, 238 S. Spring S

Photo ed corners, large assort-Frames colors, all each; beautiful goods; just what every body wants.

Sanborn, Vall & Co.

Roof will stop it. Put up in all Leaks ages.

Paraffine Paint Co.,

Shirts make Today only 65. You can only realize what a snap this is by seeing them. Today only, remember.

Bumiller

& Marsh,

Skirts Checke and solid colors green, brown blue and mixed, and Scotte Cheviots, brown, green and tinted. all at \$2.50 today worth \$4 to \$5 each.

H. Mosgrove,

Tan

Fine quality
and latest
shapes. \$920
kinds for \$1.95.
\$2.80 kinds for
\$1.65. Summer
goods must go, even at a
sacrifice.

Tires pair. We're adding it to added to the state of the

Williamson Bros.

Underwear

Natural-wool, elastic rib wool, vicuna wool, and camers hair, winter weights; none better, at \$1.

Eagleson & Co.,

113-115 S. Spring St.

327 South Spring St

Waterman's

122 S. Spring St.

119 S. Spring St.

120 S. Spring St.

Tel Main 463.

Unlaundered

Ladies'

Ladies'

Bicycle

Very Best

524 S. Broadway.

If Your

133 S. Spring St.

142 S. Spring St.

Better Try

Beautiful

Vernie Martin

113 S. Spring St.

Solid Gold

Pittsburg Aluminum Co., 138 S. Spring St 120-122 N. Spring St Bargains in

Best white Shirt that can be made, of 2400
\$1.00 linen, laundered, containing point that can be got into a shirt, is what we try to sell.

London Clothing Co.,

117 to 125 N. Spring St.

Boys' Mr \$1.50 that my customers say we ar twice as long as any they getelsewhere. I have them made on purpose. Call and see them.

Wm. Gibson,

Crown None superior in tone,
finish or
Piano workmanship. None
combines so
many desirable features.
Imitates ten instruments
beautifully. Costs no more
than any other high-grade
Piano, Warranted 10 years
B. G. Robinson Music
Co., 301 S. Broadway.

Co. . 301 S. Broadway.

Knee All wool, selling regularly at 75c and worth it. This Saturday only for boc. When is a bargain, its so.

Mullen & Bluett

Mandolins Tust

All beauties, very cheap easy terms if desired.

Blanchard-Fitzgerald

Photos ta 00 per dox. Only one kind the best. If you want "cheap" work, this is not the place. If you want the best, it is.

Stein & Wilkinson.

20814 S. Main S

113 S. Spring St.

Music Co.,

High-Grade

Clothing Co. 101-103 N. Spring St. 201 to 209 W. First St.

Boys'

214 W. Third St.

Sell

Wonderful

Bon= French. Out own importation. Elegant the beautiful, stylish, and not too expensive. Books Frankiin Square Library, 100 different titles, regular price 50 cents; our special bargain price, Saturday only, 15 cents.

Stoll & Thaver Co. 139 S. Spring St.

\$10 per ton Caledonian Coal Is the best and lasts longest. Demand it of your dealer; if he cannot supply you, send to 130 S. Broadway, or Tel. Main 425 Dealers throughout Southern Calitornia supplied on short notice.

Hosierv Hosiery ladies' fast black 50 gange Hose, 25c pair, two pair 4bc: every pair honestly worth 35c. Other Hosiery bargains.

Fixen & Co. 135 S. Spring St. Decorated Vase

Lamps with Rochester burner, \$1.50; 300 other styles. When it comes to lamps our house is head-Z. L. Parmelee Co.,

232-234 S. Spring St. The Best

Oysters Esc. Table
d'Hote Dinner Esc. French
spanish or Italian Dinner
Esc. Meals a la Carte.
American prices.

Illich's Restaurant 219-221 W. Third St

Educational Pictures duction photographs of famous places and pictures, for the use of schools, students, etc.; great variety, very in teresting. Teachers and others invited to examine. H. C. Lichtenberger,

Ranges all the latest improvements; positively the
best cooking range in this
or any other market and
the cheapest, if quality is
considered. W. C. Furrey Co., 202 S. Spring St. 157 to 161 N. Spring St.

More veritable gem of oriental art just in: every one handmade and fully guar anteed. See them. Price them. Sailors Beautiful 500 silk fur crown, in brown, navy blue and black: one of the nobblest felt sailors of the season; never been less than a dollar until today.

Marvel Cut-Rate
Millinery Co.,
241-243 S. Broadway.

H. Sarafian & Co. Broadway, Chamber Commerce Building. Our \$1.50 Manhattan Sterling

Shirts
Manhattan
and other
fine shirts to
day at 75c,
handsome styles, cuffs to match: a special for the readers of the index only. Monday the same goods will be \$1.50.

Reliable

Silver fine, tuil weight and size, set of six, \$3.78. For anything in silverware or jewelry try Watchmaker and Jeweler 131 S. Spring St Drug

Surrey back cushions, lamps and fenders, painted to the queen's taste; all complete, 890; same without lamps and fenders, 875. Specialties Thomas Drug Co.,

E. Berman,

126 S. Spring St.

A. J. Botts. Cor. Spring & Temple Sts. 208-210 N. Los Angeles St

Sterling Thermom=10c to \$6;
eters beauties; always appropriate as presents. "Remember" somebody with one. Silver Thimbles other lewel. or 80c. Tell everybody ou see—15 cents. The Rival Jewelry Store, Adolf Frese,

Manufacturing Optician, 196 S. Spring St 256 S. Broadway. Set of 6 Thin Blown Under- this Saturday is the last day of our great sale of Muslin Underwear. Take advantage of it. Such values never before offered Tumblers 15c Worth 60c a dozen. Every class is perfect. Sale Sat-arday only—first come first served. The greatest numbler bargain of recent years.

Crystal Palace,

Bohemian Glass

Vases in all rich colors and shades and graceful shajes, entirely new. Are good value at 80c and 76c. Will be sold today only at 18c each.

H. F. Vollmer & Co.,

116 S. Spring St.

N. B. Blackstone Co. Zinfan le an excel-claret. De-livered in any part of the city at soc a gallon. Tel. Main

80c a gallon. T. Vache & Co.
Wine Merchanta,
Cor. Commercial and
Alameda Streets.

Derby Table Covers designs and coloring, at 75c; worth \$1,00. On sale until stock is exhausted COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

INSENSIBILITY TO PAIN.

It May Be Produced by Quick Breathing in Some Cases.

An interesting point has been brought out in a discussion of the dental section of a medical association, on cataphoresis. Cataphoresis is the most modern method of causing the teeth and gums, or any part of the body, to become insensible to pain. The ordinary method of its exhibition is to saturate a piece of cotton with cocaine, and apply the cotton containing electrode to the part to be influenced, a weak electric current being furned on in the mean time. In from one and a half to ten minutes, the part becomes "obtunded," or benumbed. A dentist who took part in the discussion said that he had held back—much to the surprise of some of his professional brethren—from the active recognition of cataphoresis in dentistry, and he would now enlighten the association as to his reasons for doing so.

The extraction of teeth by electricity was common as far back as 1856, but the real cause of any merit in that method was that the shock produced at the instant the force, by causing a sudden and violent inhalation into the lungs. While the lungs remained inflated the effect was excellent, for the senses were for the instant submerged or subugated. He discovered that the actual insensibility to pain arose from the sudden inhalation of air, and thenceforth abandoned the use of electricity, and depended upon rapid breathing alone. In conclusion he said to his conferes: "You now know why I abandoned electricity for obtunding sensitive dentine and for extracting, for this revelation of how nature relieves gave me the clue to the brighter step, which dentists have been slow to recognize as a fact. Had they done so, then, you would not today be looking for any other agent in most of the cases that it is our lot to have."

Subsequently, another practitioner stated that he had made frequent use of the rapid-breathing method to obtund pain for some sixteen years, and he thought that if the real effect of rapid breathing were better understood, it might have a wider application

THE FOOL'S PRAYER

The royal feast was done; the king Sought some new sport to banish care, And to his jester cried: "Sir Fool, Kneel now and make for us a prayer." The jester doffed his cap and bells, And stood the mocking court before; They could not see the bitter smile, Behind the painted grin he wore.

He bowed his head and bent his knee Upon the monarch's silken stool; His pleading voice arose: "O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool!

"No pity, Lord, could change the heart From red with wrong to white as wool The rod must heal the sin; but, Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool!

"'Tis not by guilt the onward sweep Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay; 'Tis by our follies that so long We hold the earth from heaven away.

"These clumsy feet, still in the mire, Go crushing blossoms without end; These hard, well-meaning hands we thrust Among the heart strings of a friend.

"The ill-timed truth we might have kept— Who knows how sharp it pierced and stung. The word we had not sense to say— Who knows how grandly it had rung?

"Our faults no tenderness should ask,
The chastening stripes must cleanse them
all;
But for our blunders—oh, in shame
Before the eyes of heaven we fall.

"Earth bears no balsam for mistakes; Men crown the knave and scourge the That did his will; but thou, O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool!"

The room was hushed; in silence rose
The king, and sought his gardens cool,
And walked apart and murmured low:
"Be merciful to me, a fool!"

Telephone Improvements. The telephone is now in such general use that everybody will be glad to know that telephone talking is soon to be made easier. A system is to be gradually extended to all exchanges that has already been successfully worked in various places. In this system there is no ringing of a bell to attract the attention of "central." When the receiver is taken from the hook it lights a small incandescent lamp at the central office. This takes the place of the annuclator drop, which sometimes caught and refused to perform its service, and subjected the busy subscriber to exasperating delay. When the receiver is service, and subjected the busy subscriber to exasperating delay. When the receiver is returned to its hook the light is extinguished and the circuit is closed. A second improvement which, like the foregoing, has been experimented with for nearly four years, has been brought to perfection. Under the present system the subscriber rings the beil that calls his central office and asks for the number desired. Eight times out of ten, according to statistics on the subject, this number is outside of the district served by his "exchange." The operator then has to call the central office, through which connection is to be made, and she must wait until the second operator answers. She then gives the number to the second operator, and the connection is made. The new system obviates the necessity for ringing up the second operator. Instead, the first operator places a plug in the number on the switchboard in front of her, making the necessary connection with the subscriber. The insertion of this plug causes a tiny incandescent lamp on the board of the subscriber. The insertion of this plug causes a tiny incandescent lamp on the board of the subscriber. The insertion of this plug causes a tiny incandescent lamp on the board of the subscriber. The insertion of this plug causes a tiny incandescent lamp on the board of the subscriber. The insertion of the lamp remains lighted as long as the connection is maintained, and is extinguished by the banging up of the receiver of the subscriber who naked for the number. The use of this device will put an end to the frequent interruptions of "central" inquiring if one is "through talking." It will also serve to keep the trunk wires free when they are not actually in use.

Theaters Wired by a Woman.
It is not generally known that one of the most expert wirers of buildings for electric light in the East is a woman. This person is the wife of a theatrical electrician, whose labors she shares, from wiring a theater to designing a switchboard. Some time ago, when it so happened that her husband had gone to Nebraska, she received word that a largePolish hall in Chicago for which her husband had the wiring contract, must be lit on a certain night, on which an entertainment was to be given. The alternative was the forfeiture of a heavy amount. Taking with her two men to do the heavier work, she set to work on the wiring, with her apprentice, and kept at it all that day and night, and through the next day, until 8 o'clock in the evening. Then she fainted; but she had finished her job.

Vapor. Electrical and Massage.

HYGIENIC INSTITUTES, 234 S. BROADWAY, rooms 5 and 6. Tel. main 739. Best scientific manual massage; pupils of renowned specialists of Europe; steam baths superior to any other; chronic diseases successfully treated the past six years; treatments at home; references. DR. L. GOSSMANN.

MRS. HARRIS, SCIENTIFIC MASSEUSE, pupil Dr. Douglas Graham, Boston. Indorsed by medical authorities of Los Angeles; massage and hydropathy. 439 S. BROADWAY.

MME. RALPH — THE RMA L. CABINET baths and massage. 233 W. FIRST, r. 17-18.

MRS. STAHMER, 131 N. SPRING, ROOMS 103-104. Massage, vapor baths. Tel. green 12.

EXCURSIONS-With Dates and Departures

JUDSON'S PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED excursions, via the Denver and Rio Grands route, leave Los Angeles every Monday; uphoistered tourist cars through to Chicago and Boston; Rio Grands senery by daylight, Office, 130 W. SECOND ST. (Wilcox Block.) PHILLIPS'S ROCK ISLAND EXCURSIONS, personally conducted, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, via Denver and Rio Grands, Office, 214 S. SPRING ST.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Bradstreet's Report of the Princip Cities of the Country. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The following ta compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank cl-ings at the following scitles for the w ended October 29. with the percentage of crease and decrease, as compared with corresponding week last year.

San Francisco 23.5 19.1 8.0 19.0 30.5 4.7 16.2 13.5 17.5 1,748,129 1,482,592 1,660,504 1,541,118 1,553,759 1,793,994 1,260,779 1,344,640 1,377,959 2,134,292 1,271,203 1,265,625

Totals for the United States *Not included in totals because containing ther items than clearings.

Huckleberry and Buckeye Bill. [Chicago Times-Herald:] "Take a seat between Gov. Pound and Presi-dent Agen and watch out for horse

stories."
That is what the usher said as he hurried me into position on the grand stand the day of the best races at the Northern Wisconsin fair. That usher knew his men. Before the applause had died away after the first heat returns began to come in.

owned in Iowa," said President J. H Agen. "I thought I had as good a step per as there was in those parts until one day while gliding over a fine piece of road, making a mile inside of three minutes, a farmer lad passed me with minutes, a farmer lad passed me with perfect ease. I was not so much surprised at being passed as I was at having such a looking animal take the lead. It was a colt, shambling and exceedingly awkward, but he could go. He fascinated me. I wanted to possess him, so I followed the young fellow three or four miles to his home. After the colt had been turned into the pasture I drove up and talked about crops and the weather at first, and then asked if they had any horses to sell.

"'Jim, you might sell him that measly colt."

"'Will you give me another?' asked Jim of his father. "'We'll see about it; that's another

"'We'll see about it; that's another matter.'
"What is your price for the colt?' I asked.
"'I guess he's worth \$75.'
"'T'll take him.'
"People laughed at my homely horse at first. I didn't put him in charge of a trainer, but now and then tested him. There were to be some cheap races at the county fair that fall. The managers wanted 'Huckleberry'—that's the

the county fair that fail. The managers wanted 'Huckleberry'—that's the name I gave the animal—to try his mettle. Huckleberry won every race and was the sensation of the fair.

"A week or two after that a stranger called on a. land deal. As he was about to leave he said: 'They tell me you have some pretty good horseflesh.'

"Nothing extra,' I replied.

"Some one was telling me about your Blueberry—I think that's the name—making fast time at the county fair. Can I see him?'

"Huckleberry was brought out. The stranger looked him over critically, as though he had never before seen him."

"Want to sell him?"

"Tim not particularly anxious to

"'Want to sell num."
"'I'm not particularly anxious dispose of him.'
"'I'll give you \$500.'

ble.
"'Look here, I'll make it \$1000.'
"'You can have him for \$5000, and not a cent less.'
"Then the stranger started away. But he came back just as my man told me that he was the person who went the wildest over Huckleberry's conduct at the fair. duct at the fair.
"'Here's one more offer. I'll make it \$3000.'
"You can't have him, and tomorrow the price will be \$6000.'

"You can't have him, and tomorrow the price will be \$6000."

"After a good deal of jockeying he planked down \$5000 and led Huckleberry to a new home. The next year, after a careful course of training, he made a pail of money at fairs, and that fall sold my \$75 coit for \$15,000, and the man who gave that price disposed of him a few months later to a couple of horsemen for \$25,000. They took Huckleberry to State fairs and other events and made a lot of money.

"These joint proprietors finally had a misunderstanding, which ended in bitter enmity. After that they managed the racer differently. In time it got so that one would spirit the animal away—run him to Fargo, N. D., for instance. A detective found the hiding place and then the other owner watched for an opportunity to rush the speeder to Rochester, N. Y., for instance. Both men met in an Indiana town, where one of the men had concealed their property. They had a furious quarrel. Finally one of them seized an ax and started for the stable.

"What are you going to do with that ax?" What are you going to do with that

'I'm going to settle this dispute here "I'm going to settle this dispute here and now by cutting the cussed horse in two, when you can have your half and I'll take mine."
"He was disarmed and the horse saved. A little later they sold him for \$10,000. That was ten or twelve years

"I owned an extra good horse a long time ago," began Gov. Pound, "and he did me good service, too. It was when I was fighting the proposition to dam the Dalles at Eau Claire, thirty year ago. My county had elected me chiefly to fight that move. We Chippewa Falls folk thought it would kill our town. That was before we had any railroads in Northwestern Wisconsin to transport our lumber. To dam the Dalles meant great difficulty in rafting lumber down the Chippewa. I knew it was a fight for my political life, and was also quite sure that my cemmercial life largely depended upon the defeat of Eau Claire. It was a great battle. I defeated our enemy that winter. Buckeye Bill' has never been given credit for the good work he did in that centest. Of course all of my co-workers in the battle rode after Buckeye Bill. It didn't end with them. Every Assemblyman and Senator who was active on Eau Claire's side was

taken over the course as often as I could induce him to go. I was giving one of these a ride, when he said: "Thad, the Eau Claire lobby and their friends are becoming afiald of Buckeye Bill. Judge Bill Price says Eau Claire can easily enough leat Thad Pound alone, but it can't down both Pound and Buckeye Bill. Word also came to me that Millionaire Senator J. G. Thorpe of Eau Claire, father of Mrs. Ole Bull, the famous violinist, was scheming to buy ay norse and get him away from Madison.

"Buckeye Bill proved the most effective lobbyist in Madison that winter. This will illustrate it:

"One of my warmest personal friends whose family I often visited at their hotel, had given Eau Claire a partial promise of help before the session began. He was a man of much influence, and could control the delegations of two counties. In the family was a charming daughter who was fond of horses. I invited her to ride. "May I?" she asked. "Certainly," replied both papa and mamma. We rode over to the insane asylum. On the way back I got to thinking about the Dalles bill and forgot all about the Dalles bill and forgot all about the young lady for some minutes. I begged her parden and explained that I was having much trouble with a measure before the Legislature; that it absorbed my attention days and kept me awake nights. I saw she felt sorry for me.

"The next day her father, the influential Assemblyman, came over to my seat and asked me to tell him my side of the Dalles contest. It was the first time he would listen to me on that subject. No promise was made. The vote was to be taken the next day. My anxiety was intense until he voted against damming the Dalles. Seven other doubtful members voted with him, and I won. Upon adjournment I went to my friend and thanked him for his vote. Looking at his daughter, who was at his side, he said: 'She's the one you should thank. Upon her return from that ride she asked me to help you with this bill. I said I had partially promised the other side. Then she asked me to hear your side. I did

A New Irrigation Idea.

It may be true that there is nothing new under the sun. If it is, then John Yarnell, a Highland orange grower has

Namell, a Highland orange grower has not made an original discovery, but has simply resurrected a prehistoric practice. So far as Mr. Yarnell is concerned, however, it is original; and if in use elsewhere, it is a case of dual discovery.

The principal supply of irrigating water at Highland is delivered on the fifteen-day plan, each irrigator's runrepeating itself at regular intervals throughout the season. Formerly fifteen days was thought to be a long time between drinks for an orchard; but ideas change, and it is now commonly believed that a thorough irrigation once a month is not only better for the trees, but entails less labor upon the orchardist, Consequently the practice of watering one-half of the orchard with each alternate fifteen-day run has become quite general.

It was this method that led to Mr. Yarnellis discovery.

run has become quite general.

It was this method that led to Mr. Yarnell's discovery. His orchard contained an odd number of rows, the central row being analogous, as it were, to Mason and Dixon's line. When the north half of the orchard drank it was Yank; and when the south took water it was Reb. Mr. Yarnell frankly admits that a whole year passed before he was able to say whether it was irrigated once in fifteen days, or once in thirty days; for it was watered on alternate sides on every fifteen-day run. While meditating upon this perplexing problem he noticed that that particular row looked remarkably well—that it had outgrown the others and did not show signs of thirst during the last days of walting as did those receiving water on both sides once in thirty days. Being a man who does his own thinking, he began analyzing the water, and his conclusions run somewhat as follows: "Where all the soil tributary to a tree is saturated with moisture, all the plant food therein contained is placed at the disposal of the tree, and the tree, supposing that the feast will be continuous, falls to like a lad at a pienic. A vigorous growth begins, and the consequent draft on the soil moisture forces the tree to suspend and perhaps to display the distress signal before the next irrigation. It follows, therefore, that this row, having had its rations more rationally supplied, has experienced no famine and has plodded along like the tortoise, to the first place in the race."

the race."

Acting upon this philosophy, Mr. Yarnell is this year irrigating alternate spaces (not alternate rows) in his orchard every fifteen days, thus giving water to alternate sides of each roy on each run, the application being made, of course, by the furrow system. There may, perhaps, be some minor ob-jections to this innovation, such as the pections to this innovation, such as the necessity, in cross-cultivation, of going over the entire tract each time. There is little danger, however, of over-tillage, and the arguments in its favor should at least entitle it to a season's trial.—[William M. Bristol in California Cultivator.

There in one main cause for eggs not hatching—all others being secondary—and it is expressed by a contribtor to the English Fanciers' Gazette as follows: "I have been expercontribtor to the English Fanciers' Gazette as follows: "I have been expermenting lately on the eggs from certain hens, to find out if there is any great difference in the way they hatch, their vitality, etc., and have been greatly interested in the discoveries. The eggs from the abnormally fat hens seldom hatch. The chicken usually dies on or about the twelfth day of incubation. When an egg hatches a day or two in advance of time one usually concludes that it was quite fresh when put in, but I now find that it is the eggs from the active and most healthy hens that break the shell first. Five eggs from a little game hen, which were all over five days old, were the first to hatch. Invariably the egg from the sleepy, lazy hen hatches late. Out of twenty-seven hens whose eggs I experimented with I found two quite sterile. They both lay fine, large eggs of good shape and shell, but though I must have tried quite a dozen of their eggs, not one has ever had a sign of a chicken. I have even mated them with different roosters, but without avail: and, strange to say, they are the worst tempered hens in the yard, always quarreling and beating the others."—[Florida Agriculturist.

In the horticultural columns of late number, Leonard Coates had a number of observations on the fig. and fig growing, which those interested

of a cured fig which comes very close to the finest imported in appearance, quality and keeping qualities, and stated that the members of this firm consider location to be of primary importance in producing a choice quality of these goods. This is not without reason, for, as generally known, and as Mr. Coates pointed out, in Smyrna, the fig as grown and cured in the best manner is possible only in a few isolated spots. The topographical and other conditions may be apparently the same in two different but near-by localities in the vicinity of the city of Smyrna, but in one the fig reaches its perfection and in the other it is of inferior quality, or maybe, it does not mature at all. This is a fact supported by the very best evidence. Then, why is not the question of locality in this State a prime consideration in producing a choice fig? If the fertility of, the Smyrna fig is dependent upon the intervention or assistance of the fig wasp, and if the latter cannot be induced to thrive in California, the question arises, can one or more localities be found in which figs of other varieties will do well, and from which can be produced a cured product of excellence, and which will compare favorably with the imported article?

Enterprising individuals in this State have imported the Asiatic blastophaga, and have, and are, experimenting with the insect looking to its acclimatization in California, but so far without much success. The government has recently been asked to aid in this work, and with its consuls and specialists, it should see its way to readily grant the request, for the gain to the country if success crowned its efforts, would be large. Apparently, there are two lines to follow in search of conditions necessary to the production of a perfect fig. One is the fig wasp, or blastophaga, the other is locality, and both should be prosecuted energetically.—[California Fruit Grower.

Canse of Decreasing Profits. Cause of Decreasing Profits.

Cause of Decreasing Profits.

Cause of Decreasing Profits.

Our fruit growers should realize that the main cause of the decreasing profits in our fresh fruit shipments is the rapidly-increasing competition of the Southern and Southwestern States, which has been greatly stimulated by the prodigious bragging in which we have all indulged about the profits of fruit-growing. With the idea that we had a monopoly of this industry, we have shouted to all mankind to come to California and raise fruit. Instead of that, a great many astute men have come and looked the ground over and said: "No, we will not come to California to raise fruit, but we will go into the South and Southwest and raise fruit by the methods which California has taught us, and then undersell California in the market." And this is what they are doing, and on a scale which we here have not realized. A correspondent of Garden and Forest describes a fruit farm of 3000 acres in the Ozark Mountains, in Missouri, which is merely the largest in a great fruit district surrounding it. All this cannot be helped, but cannot be ignored. The remedy is not the abuse of our existing marketing agencies, but more intelligent contracts with them, and with the transportation companies, whereby all possible savings in expense shall be made, and in confining our eastern shipments to those times of the year and those varieties of panies, whereby all possible savings in expense shall be made, and in confining our eastern shipments to those times of the year and those varieties of fruit in which we have least competition. Such fruit as we are quite sure will not sell at a profit we can dry. The formation of new local shipping companies to "market their own fruit" is no remedy. They cannot get better prices, nor, with any means at their command, reduce the cost of marketing. They simply add one more element to existing competition. The growers lost the chance of controlling their own business when they let the California Fruit Union die. This generation will never get it again. They lost one chance of securing reliable information on which to act when they refused to sustain the California Fruit Exchange. It is barely possible, alinformation on which to act when they refused to sustain the California Fruit Exchange. It is barely posibles, althought not likely, that they may still arrange to get the information. We hope so. It is the only course open to fruit-growers, and this is open only because we think no moneyed interest will oppose it. If the large commercial fruit shippers are seriously opposed to it, it will not be done, for they will put men in the field who will so utterly befog the farmers and arouse their suspicions of everybody that they will not pay a cent for anything, and without money any organization would be a laughing stock and a blind guide. Some of our readers will be present at the Fruit Growers Convention at Sacramento, where all sorts of propositions will be made, as they have been made annually for many years past. If a sufficient number of those present understand that the only question of importance that can possibly come before the convention in this connection is how to raise the money to do anything whatever, there is a possibility that some good may be done. Reliable information about eastern markets will cost about half a cent per twenty-pound package of fruit sent East. The question is how to raise the more than the sent per twenty-pound package of fruit sent East. The question is how to raise the more than the sent per twenty-pound package of fruit sent East. The question is how to raise the more than the sent per twenty-pound package of fruit sent East. The question is how to raise the more than the sent per twenty-pound package of fruit sent East. The question is how to raise the more fruit if it is not generally understood.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

Bicycle Records Benten.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—A. J. Thibedau broke all amateur unpaced bicycle track records today from twenty to fifty miles. The half-century figures were reduced by more than two minutes. The first twenty miles were riden in 52:07, and the quarter-century in 1:03:00 4-5, and the fifty miles in 2:14:05.

Telephony in News Transmission.

Illuminating Niagara.

Niagara has hitherto been regarded as a sight to be enjoyed in daylight, or under the rays of the moon, but its spectacular possibilities have just been enhanced in a way which before long, may lend to the view of

The Times-Mirror Company,

Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday, Weekly

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway.

The Tos Americs Times

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE-OVER 23,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year; DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY, \$7.50 a year; SUNDAY, \$2.00; WEEKLY, \$1.30.

NEARLY 600,000 COPIES A MONTH.

KENTUCKY ORTHODOXY.

made by the Rev. Gilham, pastor of the Christian Church of that town. It seems that the reverend gentleman preached a sermon in which he affirmed

that there is no devil. This was too much for the members of his flock. So

violent an assault upon their orthodoxy was not to be tolerated, or at least

could not be permitted to pass without a protest. At the next meeting, there-fore, when the Rev. Gilham proceeded

to preach the usual sermon, he was in-formed that his days of usefulness were

past, so far as the Christian Church of Mintonville was concerned. The Mintonvillians had no use for any man

who entertained the abhorrent and un-orthodox belief that there is no devil. The brearen knew better. They wanted no milk-and-water Christianity in theirs. Kentucky, as is well known, is not a milk-and-water State, anyhow. That sort of stuff may do for helper.

That sort of stuff may do for babes

The upshort of the whole matter was

his attempt to preach, he was sum-marily ejected by the brethren from the

sacred edifice. And not only was he

ejected, but some twenty pistol shots were fired after him, as a sort of mild

protest against his unorthodox and un-

precedented views and a gentle insinu-ation that his spiritual counsel was no

longer needed by the lambs of his flock in Mintonville. It is not stated whether any of the shots took effect in

the anatomy of the retiring clergyman; but it is safe enough to conclude that after this demonstration he was con-vinced that, whether there is or is not

a devil, there is a hell, or something very much like it, not a thousand miles from Mintonville, Kentucky.

The pulpit of the Christian Church a

Mintonville is vacant; or at least the

vacancy caused by the resignation of the Rev. Gilham had not been supplied up to the hour when The Times went

to press this morning. Any clergyman out of a job is at liberty to make ap-

plication for the place. It is scarcely necessary to add that the applicant's

equipment should include, in addition

to the usual outfit of a clergyman, a

builet-proof waistcoat, a thorough be-lief in the existence of the devil, and a

determination to accept, without of-fense, the frank, open-hearted expres-

sions of opinion on religious subjects (punctuated with occasional pistol

Shots,) which are characteristic of the Christian population of Mintonville, "wich is in the State uv Kentucky."

MEDICAL CANT. A San Francisco doctor is getting a large amount of first-class adver-tising because of an alleged discovery

tising because of an alleged discovery for the cure of consumption, but as

he pays nothing for this elaborate exploitation, of course the ethics of the profession are not ripped up the

be blacklisted and thrown bodily out of the business. All of which shows the greatness of one of the humbugs of the world. As to the matter of the

discovery, it may be all that is claimed for it, and it may not, but the fact remains that there are physicians in Los Angeles who are making won-derful cures of the dread disease of

consumption, when taken in its first stages; but as they have the dread complaint of "unprofessionalism" standing against them because they advertise their remedies and treatment.

of course "the profession," which stickles for free advertising or none

at all, puts them all down as quacks.
Why a physician who is able to accomplish good to the human race by telling of it through the newspapers becomes a quack because of so doing

is something no one but a doctor can understand, and he does not under-

stand it well enough to be able to explain it. This is a species of cant

The "no-breakfast plan" has obtained many adherents in this country, who claim that they are benefited physic-ally by giving their interior depart-ments a rest until noon. The same idea

holds good in regard to the mental fac-ulties. It is undoubtedly injurious for

ulties. It is undoubtedly injurious for a person to tax his brain too early in the day. This is another strong argument against the morning paper. Dr. Vermicilli of Boston also claims that the habitual perusal of morning papers predisposes a person to worms. There is no doubt that total abstention from breakfast and morning papers would vastly increase the health of the community and the longevity of the human race. [See truthful evening sheet.]

that is absolutely sublime.

dispatch from Mintonville, Ky.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES-Il Trovatore. (Matinee, La Traviata.)
ORPHEUM-Vaudeville.
BURBANK-Held by the Enemy.

THE SITUATION IN NEW YORK.

the noted writer on economic subjects and just now prominently in the pub-lic eye because of his candidacy for Mayoralty of Greater New York, comes upon the county with a shock. That his demise will greatly change the situation of affairs in the metropolis goes without the saying. With his persomality and name removed from the contest, there can be little doubt that Tammany Hall will be able to encom-pass the election of the unspeakable Vany Wyck and restore the greatest city of this continent to the claws of the most voracious and insatiable tiger that ever devastated the jungles of politics. Such a result is to be deplored, but the New Yorkers are doing their own bed-making. With the contest narrowed down to the leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties, there might be a show for Gen. Tracy a part of the city, but Low, the Citcandidate, will draw off a big Republican vote, without doubt, and the wily tiger will break into the cor-ral while the other two combatants are pommeling each other. In the lan-guage of the Indian, "White man heap

SHERIFF MARTIN AND DEPUTIES.

Dispatches from Wilkesbarre, Pa. jury has returned true bills against Sheriff Martin and his deputies for the Latimer shooting; that there are nine-teen bills of indictment, one for each man killed, and one for the victims collectively. Thirty-six true bills were found in the same way, charging the prisoners with felonious wounding. It is added that the Sheriff and his men will probably elect to be tried together for murder, instead of being tried sep

It is extremely doubtful if the grand jury, in finding indictments for murder and felonious wounding against these officers, acted in strict accordance with their better judgment. Feeling is intense on both sides. The friends and abettors of the dead and injured rioters are bent on vengeance. The feeling against the Sheriff and his deputies in more demonstrative than that which approves, while deprecating, the action of those officers in a serious crisis. The activity and demonstrativeness of the strikers and their supporters passes for "public sentiment," and the grand jury would probably not have dared to find for the prisoners had it been so inclined denunciation, and perhaps perviolence, would very likely been the fate of the grand jurors had bills of indictment against the pris-

trial they will not be convicted of the crimes charged against them. Deplor able as was the shooting, it was less deplorable than the wanton disregard depiorable than the wanton disregard for and violation of the law which pro-voked it. If the men who were killed and wounded had not been engaged in an unlawful act, in defiance both of the law and of the officers charged with upholding it, not one of them would have received the slightest injury. They deliberately invited the stern punish ment which overtook them. The con viction of these officers would be a di lawlessness, which would bear bitter

convicted, when next the law-abiding against mob violence, they will not b not apt to be very zealous in the performance of their duty when they know that, if forced to resort to extreme measures, they will be indicted for

The only announcement made in the New York Sun, on the morning folwing Mr. Dana's death, was the following: "Charles Anderson Dana, edi-tor of the Sun, died yesterday afternoon." This, it appears, was in accord with a request made by Mr. Dana or his deathbed, and was in conformity to his aversion, when in active life to having his own name mentioned in the Sun, except when it was absolutely

San Diego may be classed as the vermiform appendix of the Pacific Coast, Arizona does not want it, Southern California cannot get along with it without a constant pain under the jacket, and so the only method available appears to be to amputate the place of trouble, harbor and climate, and let it flock all by itself. This is a sorrowful state of affairs, but what clies is there to do about it?

Butcher Weyler celebrated the close of his nefarious reign in Cuba by murdering Gen. Castillo, who was lying ill of fever, being betrayed to the Spanish savage by a treacherous guide. There is little reason to doubt that this dastardly act will strike the autonomists a blow from which they will be unable tardly act will strike the autonomists a blow from which they will be unable to recover, and that the war will go on until independence is achieved by the insurgents, or they have been whipped and driven into the last ditch. The latter contingency is remote. Spain is hopelossly in dobt, its scidiers are in a mutinous spirit or the spain is hopelossly in dobt, its scidiers are in a

islanders are as brave, resolute, resourceful and determined, from all ap-pearances, as they have been at any time during the long and trying con-test. The withdrawal of Weyler is not the end by any means. Cuba still stands for its independence from the galling chains of Spanish domination, and the hopes and fear of freemen the world over are with it. Viva Cuba

An American artist who has recently the drawing-rooms of London says that the people over there think the American girl is "audacious," but we think she is just about the lovellest creature that ever lived upon the face of this rugged old world to give brute man the heartache and cause him to make 'steen different and distinct kinds of a fool of himself. Auda-cious! Yes, sometimes, to be sure, but sweet enough to eat, good enough to court and win and wed and be the blessed mother of lucky American ba-Americans differ, but the American girl is not one of them. Where she plants her dainty bottines the sentiment is unanimous that that spot is the dew-kissed garden of the world and if there is any blooming foreigner who dares dispute it let him come out in the back yard and put on the

Referring to the proposition advanced in The Times that San Diego night be annexed to Arizona, an Ari sona editor says "it would please Los Angeles, and that delightful little city has an ambition to be the largest city in Southern California. It could be, it San Diego were a part of Arizona."
Thanks, awfully! But will not this Arizona editor kindly inform us what city of Southern California is at present larger than Los Angeles? and also what is the name of the Southern California city that is one-fourth as large as the southern metropolis?

Mayor Harrison of Chicago is mak ing free-silver speeches in New York, and that will settle his hash as a Henry Watterson candidate for the Presidency. However far off Mr. Watthose concerning the Star-eyed God-dess of Reform, he is eminently sound on the money issue. Mayor Harrison has cooked his goose with the gentle man from Kentucky.

Rev. C. O. Brown has had his say sage vat beautifully whitewashed in Chicago, inside and out, but it is a coating that would crack and scale of if he undertook to exhibit it in the glorious climate of California. If Chiago likes Brown and wants him in its business, let Chicago see to it that he does not wander off the reservation, that's all!

The expected has happened again thing will be an expedition to discover first expedition. The land of lost pole appears to be able to keep some one walking the floor winter and summer alike.

The San Francisco Examiner's expedition to Alaska, via St. Michaels. has returned, but much gratification can be taken in the knowledge that Jon quin Miller is still caged up at Daw-son City, and the weather such as to keep the trails blocked for several months.

The way Richard Croker was received at the Tammany Hall meeting on Thursday night last reminds one of the manner in which a vaudeville audience acts when a picture of Grover Cleveland is flashed from a stereopticon on the garments of a skirt dancer.

An English inventor has brought out a bicycle tire which is said to be a perfect substitute for a pneumatic tire. If the bicycle can be practically rid of the pricumatic tire and the chain, with-out loss of efficiency, it will indeed be

A literary critic says that Kipling's poetry is the only modern literary work which shows the result of inspi-ration. If some one would try the rest of us on with an offer of a dollar a

about the tremendous demonstration against Marie Van Zandt, the Ameri-can singer, in Paris in 1885. There is in Sam Hill it was that struck Billy

Blanco says he will end the Cuban go and make out Blanco a liar just as they did Weyler, who said he was going to wind up the war in six month

Wolves are so savage in Arkansas that they are attacking the children in the streets of Little Rock. Here is an excellent opportunity for the white-caps of that State to work off some of their surplus enthusiasm.

Reports from Japan indicate that the adoption of the gold standard by that country has been followed by a gen-eral improvement in business condi-tions. Another spike in the coffin of

The Pail Mail Gasette asks: "Who will succeed Pope Leo XIII?" We have not looked around very thoroughly, but feel every confidence that California will be able to present a first-class candidate.

When the repaying of Spring street becomes a dead moral certainty we ought to have some kind of a proces-sion over it in order to restore con-dience.

So long as city employés or lessees of privileges do not slice off pieces of the park lakes and sell them, we prob-ably have no reason to kick.

the son of Henry George in place of

The President, like a loyal Buckeye will go home to vote: and every vote counts, whether it be that of a President or of a day laborer.

There are three little broken-nose children in the Cleveland family, and Grover is kept busy passing out the ci-Hunyadi Janos is to be given a mon

ment by the Hungarian nation. Why is old Epsom Salts being neglected in Whatever else may be said about Mr. Wolcott, one cannot truthfully

affirm that he is not a stayer from The registration in Kansas this year is said to be light. Kansas farmers are doing business instead of politics this

Mrs. Langtry goes into mourning over her husband's death by withdrawing her horses from the turf. How delicate

A French Count has disappeared in Chicago. Some American girl has prob-ably waylaid and married the fellow.

Texas has a new paper called the Free Lunch. It ought to have a tre mendously big internal circulation. The man who "cuts no ice" has little

business being in Dawson City from now until next thaw time. The Park Commissioners might well

employ some moments of their in fishing for scalps.

What they are howling for in Daw-son City is the remonetization of grub.

The Dlayhouses

an off night for the Del Conte singers last night, both in point of attendance and from the fact that Agostini, the brilliant tenor, was not in as good voice as usual, owing to a pronounced huski-ness, which was very marked in his lower register. "La Favorita" is a great opera, but

not one that appeals to popular taste. Its theme has for its setting the gloom of the cloister, and, while its music is stately and impressive, its tone is couched in the minor key, with scarce a ripple of joyousness and exuberance throughout its entire movement. It is perhaps the most dramatic of Doni-zettis creations, and some of its finales are strikingly robust, particularly the umber, and the fourth act, which, it

is said, was composed in four hours, contains one of the most deliciously appealing romanzas ever set upon a written score. The closing duet between Leonora and Fernando is the gem of the opera. Its plaintive and pathetic movement is a very apotheosis of musical beauty sufficient to have made, in itself, a composer's deathless fame.

The scene of the opera is laid in Spain, and the first act opens in the Convent of St. James of Compestella, where the young novice, Fernando, is about to take monastic vows. Before the rites take place he is seized with a sudden passion for Leonora, a beautiful maiden who has been worshiping in the cloisters. He confesses his love to Balthasar, the superior, who orders him to leave the convent and go out into the world. Leonora, meanwhile, is beloved by Alphonso, King of Castile, who has provided her a secret retreat on the Island of St. Leon. Though threatened by the pontiff with excommunication, he has resolved to repudiate the Queen, in order that he may carry out his intention of marrying the beautiful Leonora. To her asylum a bevy of maidens conduct Fernando. He declares his passion for her, and finds it reciprocated. He urges her to fly with him, but she declares it impossible, and gives him a commission in the army, signed by the King, urges him to go to the wars and win honors for her sake.

In the second act Balthasar, in the name of the pontiff, visits their retreat and pronounces the papal anathema upon the guilty pair. The same curse is threatened to all the attend-

MORALES IN MEXICO.

er of the Guatemalan Revolu

tionists is a Fugitive.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 29.—Gen
Prospero Morales, head of the Guatenalan revolutionists, has arrived here malan revolutionists, has arrived here. When defeated at Quezaltenango he retreated to Tapachula. The Mexican government requested that he retire from the frontier, so he came to this city with his staff of twelve men. Gen. Morales says that in the battle of Quezaltenango he had only 700 men, but the entire force of revolutionists in the field was 5000. He expects that Señor Aguilar, president of the Assembly which President Barrios dissolved, will arrive soon to consult as to future movements, but is very reticent as to what these will probably be. The wife and children of Morales have been imprisoned by Barrios.

YOUR REPRESENTATIVE.

SEE TO IT THAT HE DOES NOT MISREPRESENT YOU.

The Representative of the Busines Represents the Business-As He Appears, and as He Does, So is

[Specially Contributed to The Times.] If the old adage, "A man is known by the company he keeps," is true, and everybody says it is, how much

Not one business man in ten thousand ever sees, nor can he ever see, more than a small percentage of his cus-

There are but twelve working hours in the busiest man's day, and if he be a good business man, he has all he can attend to in the line of direction, that is, the man of more than ordinary success seldom does much of anything himself, as he can better and more profitably employ his time directing

Work.

The general of the army is a better man than the man in the ranks, although he never fires a gun and never individually does any labor.

He is a general because under his direction the army moves and concuers.

The small business man does all his work himself, and sees everybody who buys of him. He may succeed, but he succeeds in the smallest possible way. The business man of real success directs, and has his hands full doing that

alone.

The representative of a business, so far as the customer sees, is not the man himself, not that inside power of direction, but the individual salesman or clerk.

direction, but the individual salesman or clerk.

Not long ago I stepped upon the platform of a limited train.

The brakeman, an uncouth and brutal sort of a fellow, insulted me.

I knew that the president and board of directors of that railroad would not have tolerated this outrage, and I further knew that not one of these men knew the brakeman by name or face, but that railroad was represented to me by the only brakeman I saw, and, for the time being, I judged the management of that road by its lowest employe, and even to this day I have to make an effort not to go over a competing line.

The woman enters the great department store and a cheap clerk is not polite to her.

She does not know the proprietor, except by name, and she never will know him.

cept by name, and she never will know him.

She is obliged to know the clerk, and as that clerk acts so does she believe the proprietor acts.

Through the conduct of this clerk she thinks she sees the inside conduct of the business.

It is so in everything.

We judge by appearances, and refuse to make reasonable allowances, reckoning the goodness of a business by the goodness of the man or woman we see in that business, irrespective of the intellect or ability back of the seen representative.

So far as I know there has never been a failure in any store selling goods where politeness and courtesy were commodities and always in stock. No matter who you are, or what you are, you are reckoned by your representatives.

The ten-dollar-per-week clerk, for the time being, is you.

The ten-dollar-per-week clerk, for the time being, is you.

Your success is reflected by the appearance or action of those who represent you.

Nearly every successful store is successfully represented by the right kind of employés, and nearly every unsuccessful store is poorly represented by the poprest of employés.

The public-seeing side of business is the only side of business the public sees, and your representatives constitute the public-seeing side of business. They stand between you and your customers.

You build up a business and do the directing.

You build up a business and do the directing.
They take what you have done and sell it for you.
They meet the people.
You must have the people.
Without your representatives your gigantic husiness intellect is like a great show without an announcement.
NATHANIEL C. FLOWER, JR. [Copyright, 1897, by Nath'l C. Fowler, Jp.]

BETTER THAN BAIT.

CLINTON (lowa.) Oct. 29.—Adoiph Johnson, a sixteen-year-old hoy, while digging fish bait on Beaver Island, in the southern part of the city, struck a metallic substance with his shovel, which, when uncarthed, proved to be an iron box. When opened the finder was nearly overpowered with the great amount of wealth he saw. There lay gold and paper money amounting to amount of wealth he saw. There lay gold and paper money amounting to \$10,000. It is not known when or by whom the money was buried, or if it was the proceeds of an express roberry, or belonged to a flwedish nobleman who lived a number of years on Beaver Island, dying two or three years ago.

At New York Hotels. CW YORK, Oct. 28.—[Special h.] L. C. Scheller of Los As the Imperial; G. Larraber

SHE FIGHTS OPENLY

MISS FRANCES WILLARD IS BOLD ASSAILANT.

Believes in Open Warfare Upon the Liquor Traffic and All Who Uphold It.

SHE ABHORS REGULATED VICE

PROSTITUTION PROTECTED BY LAW IS BARBARISM.

And "Queen's Women" in India are a Blot on Victoria's Throne-The W.C.T.U. President's Annual

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BUFFALO (N. Y...) Oct. 29.—Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the World's International W.C.T.U., called the twenty-fourth convention of the order in Music Hall today. Miss Willard stated that the crusade Bible was beld up by the cureous officials and for held up by the customs officials and for the first time she was unable to read

"Such is the brotherly love between nations," she added. The psalm was then read responsively by Miss Willard and the delegates.

Mrs. Clora Horstmann of Missouri read the roll call of the official mem-

read the roll call of the official mem

responding and recording secretaries and treasurers.

The Executive Committee reported its The Executive Committee reported its its consideration of the plan of finance presented by Mrs. Marian B. Baxter of Illinois, the feature of which was an appeal to local unions for \$2 each, 30 per cent, of the proceeds to go to the State in which the collections were made, and to appoint assistant financial agents to work in States under permission from State officers. The report showed that the Executive Committee had held part of its session as a committee of the whole. The business of the committee of the whole was not reported, and it was said at this session that the Chicago temple matter was discussed. The report of the Executive Committee was adopted.

MISS WILLARD'S ADDRESS.

MISS WILLARD'S ADDRESS.

ecutive Committee was adopted.

MISS WILLARD'S ADDRESS.

Miss Willard then delivered her annual address. She said in part:

"The first total abstinence society in this country was organised in 1898 in the mighty Empire State, whose second city has welcomed us so warmly. It was founded in Moreau, Saratoga county, that most famous of all cold-water counties in the world, in which, thirty-two years later, the first national temperance convention met, with our own Mrs. Eliza Thompson as the first woman ever present on a similar occasion. Its piedge called only for the paying of a fine in case a drink were taken, with the exception of training day and the Pourth of July. That pledge was framed by Rev. Lebbeus Armstrons, a Doctor of Divinity, and Billie J. Clark, a Doctor of Medicine, and they put their heads together for this purpose, because their ministrations to the people were rendered comparatively useless by the well-nigh universal drinking habits then prevailing. That was ninedy years ago, and the prime object of these good men in taking the piedge was to encourage other men, who, unlike themselves, were under the bondage of drink, to let drink alone. But the certainties of science have wrought a revolution in the motives that now make men teetotalers without any piedge at all. It is the innate and inalienable instinct of self-preservation.

THE MODERATE DRINKER.

THE MODERATE DRINKER.

"The supreme duty of the hour is to convince the moderate drinker that he is doing himself harm. If only this belief were general men would soon become a law unto themselves to such a degree that statutory enactments would be but the outward expression of an inward grace. Upon the suiten fortress of moderate drinking the artitlery of temperance reform must concentrate in future years. It has been an incalculable gain to make drunkenness a disgrace instead of an amiable peculiarity, as it was a hundred years ago, or a pardonable peccadillo, as it was a generation back. The forces that have worked to this end are precisely the same that must now be directed.

"While there is a widening out of the total abstinence principles, there seems to be a weakening in certain quarters where we might have looked for growing strength. The episode at Frinceton Iniversity, where the Alumni dinner liaplayed wine, and the Alumni Hotel isplayed wine, and the Alumni Hotel isplayed wine, and the Alumni Hotel sells intoxicants, is a case in point, when coupled with the fact that the Preshyterian General Assembly voted down a resolution expressive of regret that the Alumni dinner, with an expression of the United States participating, should have been thus furnished forth.

ARBITRATION.

ARBITRATION

ARBITRATION.

The greatest sorrow of the year to most of us was the defeat of the arbitration treaty between Engiand and America. So heart-sick were we when he announcement came that we oversooked the fact that the treaty, having been signed with enthunianm by our President and the British Minister, forty-three Senators cast their votes for its ratification, while twenty-sig voted no, the pity of it being that we required two-thirds to carry ft; but let it never be forgotion that the Senators representing the historic States of the Union all voted solidily for the treaty except Pennsylvania. of all others, whose foundation stones were laid by William Penn, than whom no greater friend of peace has lived since the Pounder of Christianity. It is well known that the degeneracy of this State is due to the bad reign of a political boss, who shall be nameless here as he will be hereafter. Two of these twenty-six benighted Senators are from far western States, whose united population represents a smaller number than either of the cities of New York, Chleaga. Philtates, whose united population re-mits a smaller number than eithe he cities of New York, Chicago, F delphia or Brooklyn. New Eng-ent her greeting to old England in stal vote of her twelve Senators, their consolation lies in the fact, of a Senator who is nationally kin to the people voted against the tre-hose who opposed were men of at-rovincial minds, education and lok. We want this known and e-sore remembered, for if there has

people. I was supposed to be uttering my own convictions. For instance: When, in 1894, my annual address contained a political programme agreed upon at Prohibition Park between a group of Populists and Prohibitionists, and rejoicing that they had at last come together, and without personally indorsing each plank of the platform, I recommended it as a whole, the word went out that I was 'in favor of free silver.' Now, I am free to say that I have no opinion on that subject, and never have had. I believe we are on the threshold of a new era in finance; with a less artificial basis of values from that taught by economists of the old school, and this opinion, based on the law of development, is the only foot I have to stand on, and in my humble judgment it will be proved that the opinions now put forward as the law and gospel of finance by our 'safe men' among financiers will sound like old wives' fables' to a future generation.

"In view of this statement may I

tion.

"In view of this statement may I not ask you to go home and say that I have not been so lost to every sense of human propriety as to commit either this convention or myself to such carnivorous anthropological specimens as the 'silver beetle' or the 'gold bug.'

PEGUILATED VICE.

this convention or myself to such carnivorous anthropological specimens as
the 'silver beetle' or the 'gold bug.'

REGULATED VICE.

"Our point of view does not permit
us to think with a moment's toleration
of the regulation side of the most
odious of all personal sins, because, as
Lady Henry Somerset reminds us, wo
in America have practically no standing army; we have no 'oriental difficulties;' no deterioration by thousands
of our troops, while the British government must deal with 'a condition
and not a theory. But it must be admitted that if every man who in our
cities visits a house of shame were duly
registered, his name and address being given and himself subjected to a
health-examination. the degradation,
as he is pleased to term it, would in
ten thousand instances deter him from
going at all. But the real degradation
consisted in the personal baseness that
led him to be willing, nay, even to desire, to visit such a place, and our
most unrelenting controversy with the
government conducted by men is, that
just because they can, they put the
penalty of that 'personal examination,
which is the culmination of personal
shame, upon a weaker partner in a
dual sin, and let the stronger one go
free. Against such a method Lady
Henry's indignation is so strong that
she says, 'Since you will do this, we
will meet you on your own plane, and
enforce upon men precisely the same
penalties that have so long been borne
by women. But American men have
mever descended to the level—either in
or out of the army—of examining
women, save in a few sporadic instances of municipal degeneracy, and
this record is the giory of American
women. If by adverse immigration
laws we can prevent the linflux of oldworld sediment for a season, the growing influence of women and exaltation
of men will render us secure from the
harbarism of prostitution protected by
law.

"We cannot check an immoral disense by mensures which recognize the
situation. We believe that the moral
injury to the soldier, resulting from
any possibl REGULATED VICE.

India by its government, universally bear the name of the Oueen's women. WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

"Woman's suffrage, this greatest of all movements looking toward a real republic, moves forward as steadily as the stars in their orbits. The universal opposition of the alcoholic fraternity to woman's vote is helping us among the best element of our people, and the worst can only hinder us for a while. The bitterness of their attack in Colorado, and more recently in California. has consolidated our friends, and every intelligent person is now perfectly aware that when we seek to win the ballot we shall have the entire iliquor traffic against us. It is for this reason that the W.C.T.U. has from the first believed that the most thoroughgoing fashion in which to fight the women's battle for the ballot is to go into the campaign along with our veteran suffrage sisters, but to do so as white-ribbon women, who seek the ballot that they may protect the home against its deadliest foe. We do not believe that anything is gained by trying to conciliate the liquor oligarchy; to us it seems strategic and honorable to fight it openly, for by this means we conciliate the good-will of the temperance men, who are almost universality with us, and make for ourselves friends among the more conservative men and women of the Christian church. To this line of action we are more than ever committed by the outcome of the recent California campaign, in which

ORGANIZERS' REPORTS

The reports of organizers were sub-mitted Mrs. Helen A. Bullock of New York was the first to report. Mrs. Ellen Dayton Blair of Michi-gan reported for the Loyal Temperance Legion, telling of her visits to sieven States.

Mrs. Maude Green reported for Coin-



THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Ot. 29.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.11; at 5 p.m., 30.02. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 des. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 34 per cent.; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 34 per cent.; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 36 per cent.; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 36 per cent.; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 80 per cent.; 5 p.m., 80 per cent.; 6 per cent.; 6 per cent.; 7 per cent.

the Gimes

ALL ALONG THE LINE

It is announced that City Engineer ckweller has accepted an invitation from Thomas Price, the well-known chemist of San Francisco, to go there and observe some chemical tests of ashaltum. It was Mr. Price who is unlerstood to have drawn up the specification for asphalt of which complaint is made by local producers that it s out competition on their part.

is not surprising that marriage is held in small repute among many per-sons nowadays, when some people change their life partners with as little cere nony or compunction as they do their partners at a dance. Less than a year ago a Los Angeles woman was di-vorced from her husband, with the intention of marrying another man. She reconsidered the matter, however, and was remarried to her husband, and has now applied for another divorce,

That was a foxy old gentleman up in Randsburg who headed off a charivari by tapping two barrels of beer be-fore the Judge had finished kissing the bride. To insure immunity from a tin-pan serenade later in the evening, he chartered all the saloons and opened the bridegroom not only secured his own peace, but achieved unbounded popularity. Now its his time to an-nounce himself as a candidate for Mayor of Randsburg.

The Times has advices from the San The Times has advices from the San Gabriel Valley of a very encouraging character. That valley will have a large quantity of oranges ready to ship for the Thanksgiving trade. What is still better is the assurance that the fruit to be shipped from there this year will take second place to no fruit grown in the State, the growers havgrown in the State, the growers hav-ng awakened to the necessity of thor-ughly cleaning their trees, which has wrought a vast improvement in the quality of fruit produced. Los Angeles seconty was the first to engage extensively in the orange industry, but when the rival counties further in the interior came forward, taking much better care of their orchards and profiting from the errors made by the early experimentors in this county, it was an open question whether in time competition might not drive this county out of the orange industry. This question seems now to have been very effectually answered by the improvements the orange growers have made in their system of caring for the fruit. There are still a few sections of Southern California which could greatly profit by the lesson taught by the San Gabriel farmers.

A stable-keeper and owner of hacks writes to The Times a communication concerning the proposed hitching ordinance. He asserts that should the hacks be excluded from the main streets, their places would be taken by teams from the country and runaways would be frequent, and he wants to know why it is not better to let the hacks stand on "good pavement in the business part of the city, where the streets are swept nightly," than to relegate them to the residence district. The rest of his letter is in the nature of an attempt to create a diversion by directing county was the first to engage exten-sively in the orange industry, but when the rival counties further in the

the residence district. The rest of letter is in the nature of an atattention of the Merchants' and aufacturers' Association to the sans that are kept open on Sunday. The sect in the hack-owner's argument in his premises. There are no good rements where hacks stand, and the cets are not swept nightly; they are it cleaned at all. Spring street is if of holes, and the standing hack than keep the holes full of fith. The pt to create a diversion by directing attention of the Merchants' and pavements where backs stand, and the streets are not swept nightly; they are not cleaned at all. Spring street is full of holes, and the standing back teams keep the holes full of flith. The purpose of the proposed ordinance is to prevent teamsters from making stables of the business streets. It should also compel teamsters to keep clean the stands that are designated for their

FOR SUCKERS ONLY.

Poker Davis's Joint Again Opened "Poker" Davis has again opened up his fish joint, and the seine has begun nis nsh joint, and the seine has begun work on the annual fall catch of suckers. One "hollered" yesterday, but, as usual, the matter was hushed up with the able aid of the detectives. Twenty of the \$41 out of which the unwary one was skinned was returned to him, and he left, not satisfied, but convinced that the issuing of a complaint would be useless.

useless.
Mitchell Burke, who learned not to play poker for the small tuition fee of \$21 yesterday, hails from Whittier. Barly yesterday morning he came to Los Angeles, intending a visit to Santa Momica. By a not altogether strange coincidence he met a sauve and extremely entertaining young man who also contemplated a trip to Santa Monica. Burke has ten acres of land near Whittier which is for sale. Again the coincidence; the new acquaintance had

also contemplated a trip to Santa Monica. Burke has ten acres of land near Whittler which is for sale. Again the coincidence; the new acquaintance had a father who desired to purchase some land in that section. Result, a visit to the office of the father at No. 431½ South Spring street. Father out. Cards. Sucker out \$41.

Burke, when he found his unbeatable hand at cards beaten, promptly wanted his money back. Poker Davis and Ygnacio Bilderraine at first refused. Just as Baker began to become obstreperous the "father" of the steerer entered. He wasn't much older than the steerer, but that made no difference. When he saw how the land lay, he became enraged; enraged at Burke, the sucker. He accused Burke of enticing his innocent lad into a gambling game. Explanations that the reverse was the case didn't go. He threatened to have Burke arrested, and indignantly ordered him from the house. Burke left, He had not gone far, however, before one of the gamblers caught up with him and gave him \$20. This liberality convinced Burke of what was before merely a suspicion, and he started for the Folice Station. He was handed over to Detective Goodman, who visited the "office" where Burke had shortly before lost his money. The gamblers refused to return the remaining \$21 which they had "won," and defied Burke to have a complaint issued, as they had the preponderance of evidence in the testimony of three against his alone. Burke then left, leaving Detective Goodman closeted with the thieves, doubtless for the purpose of privately lecturing them on the error of their ways.

Burke stated last evening that he had become convinced that an attempt upon his part to prosecute the men would fall through, and that he did not, therefore, contemplate pressing the matter. Meanwhile the "office" of Poker Davis is open for business at No. 431½ South Spring street. None but suckers, however, need apply. Especial attention given to non-residents with large bank rolls. "Come up and see father, or father's nugget."

GRIDIRON AND DIAMOND.

is contribution to the literature of his are cost of all the bishops of the prophet of a startling creed which he has received in the bishops of the colored in the bishops of the colored church, has become the prophet of a startling creed which he has received and embodied in book form as in contribution to the literature of his are designed to the frankest, may be the wayed, and it is assuredly the most enfaithment. In the const of the Arien may be expected, the gales occurring with greater frequency than during October. In the Chinas Seand the vicinity of the Philippine Islands occasional squalis may also be expected of all the bishops of the colored church, has become the prophet of a startling creed, which he has received and embodied in book form as also contribution to the literature of his are. His book, which is not yet out of he press, is the frankest, may be the white can dit is assuredly the most enfaithment. In presenting his view of the situation he has not minced words, nor has dediged conclusions as he sees them, he result is something that may cause he fastidious of the white race to hiver. In a word, Gaines presents the horey that the black race is surely and gradually being absorbed by the chite; that in the run of the years the late; that in the run of the years the Ladies of the G.A.H. Entertainment.
Columbia Circle, No. 24, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, celeinated the occupancy of their new quarters at Concordia Hall, No. 107
North Main street, with an entertainment last evening, which was well attended by the ladies and their friends.
The interior of the hall was decorated with flags and the national colors.
Mrs. Maud Roller, president of the circle presided, and the following programme was rendered: Plano duet, Miss Clara Mott and Miss Cronkhite, recitation, Eunice Stevens; duet, Miss Clara Mott and Miss Cronkhite, recitation, Eunice Stevens; duet, Miss Eva Booth and Clara Muller; fancy dance, Ethel Ingram; song, Miss ors Burke; recitation, Elmer Booth; song, Miss Tritt; march, Miss Cronkhite. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the entertainment, followed by dancing. The Committee of Arrangements was as follows:
Mmss. Anna Thompson, A. T. Boll, Eva G. Booth, Anna Burke and H. Hill.

We Don't Want HARRISON'S

If you are looking for a paint to last, HARRISON'S is what you

want. None better made.

P. H. MATHEWS. 238-240 S. Main St., Middle of Block, Between Second and Third Sts.

and \$6.

Any style you may

SHOES SHOE CO.,

SNYDER

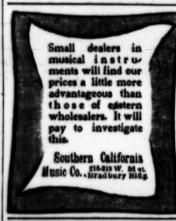
The Surprise

Millinery

242 S. Spring St.

Do not fail to examine my Trimmed Hats and Bonnets, as in prices I will save you money and give best styles. No. 40 Morey Ribbon and Roman Scripes, per yard

...25c



TOMSON'S SOAP

Washing Powder is the Best. Sc, 1Se, and 28c Packages.



Bartlett's Music House, Steinway Planos.

Children's Reefers and Dresses at MAGNIN'S, 237SOUTH ST.

PRIVATE HOME for ladies before an dur ring confinement. Everything first-class-special attention paid to all female irregu-iarities. Charces reasonable. Office, Stim-son illock, 204-30. Hours

C. F. Heinzeman Druggist and Chemist.

Mid North Main St., Los Angeles.

Prescriptions carefully compounded day of



anything better than a fair, square look

CLOTHING CORNER.

Black Goods!

We claim superiority, because we think years have given us a right to know. We claim Black Suits for Men at \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 and up to \$35, that have no competition anywhere.

See If We Are Right!



101-103 North Spring Street 201-203-205-207-209 West First Street

HUEVNE

An Honest Pride.

We take an honest pride in having every article we sell just as represented, in having it delivered promptly and in good order at your home. We take pride in having our prices as low as good groceries can be purchased for anywhere.

208-210 South Spring Street, Wilcox Bldg.

Receessessessessessess



Trimmed Short Back Sailors,

All colors and styles, fresh from the hands of our trimmers. They are a combination of skill, quality and correct pricing.

Ribbons. Ribbons. Ribbons,

We are going to have a Ribbon Day today. Any and all quali-ties of ribbons in the house will be sold today as follows. All 25c ribbons for today only at 18: all 35c ribbons for today only at 25c. They come in all shades and widths.

A. J. GOLDSCHMIDT, 257 S. Spring St., near Third. Satisfactory Millinery.

Great Sale of Small Furs Tonight....



Nobby new garments to be sold tonight, between the hours of 7 and 9:30 only, at very special prices.

No lady needing a wrap of any description can afford to miss this economy opportunity. Note the reductions:

Tonight	:
Tonight	:
Collarettes of Cony, edged with chinchilla and lined with fancy, changeable silk, \$3 garments. Tonight\$1.98	3
Collarettes of light color Astrakhan, lined with fancy \$2.95	
Collarettes of Electric Seal, lined with fancy-colored brocade silk, a \$5 garment. Tonight for \$3.65	5
Black Marten Collarette, with ten tails and two heads, \$3.95 full value at \$6. Tonight for only	5
Belgian Marten Cluster Scarf, with ten tails and two heads, splendid \$6.50 garment. Tonight for \$4.95	5
12-inch combination collar of Electric Seal and fancy fur, lined with plain satin, worth \$7.50. Tonight \$5.45	,



Los Angeles Tailoring Co., PHILLIPS & CLINK.

\$15 Suit to Order. Come and see us. You will be sur-prised what fine goods and trim-mings we will give you. A perfect fit and fine work guaranteed. Pants to Order from \$3.80 Up.

MILLINERY. THE RIVAL

A. J. RIETHMULLER, Prop.

りんそんそん そんとんかん Underwear That Is

It's an easy proposition to walk into some store and pay your good money for Underwear, the kind you don't want, just because they are "just out" of it. We can and will sell the best Underwear ever sold for

37₂c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

We are doing it every day. We guarantee to sell better Underwear for less money than any store in town-any. Ladies who buy underclothes for the men can save some pin money by inspecting our stocks first-last-any time. We mean every word of this.

Lowman & Co., 131 5. Spring 7666666 666 666666 B

3/4 & 3/6 SOUTH SPRING ST -Superior Stoves and Ranges

Other goods in proportion. Order Today

623 South Broadway.

Diseases of Men.



No Pay required till Cure is effected.

DR. MEYERS.

This eminent Specialist has met with remarkable success during the many years he has been curing the weakness and disease of men. This great doctor is world famed, both for the permanency of his cures and the rapidity with which they are effected. All contracted aliments and troubles, including those which have become chronic or dangerous from neglect or bad treatment, are quickly cured by Dr. Meyers. Contagious blood polson driven forever from the system, and

LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.

Private book for men only sent sealed free. No charge for advice at office or by mail.

Symptom blanks free. All letters confidential.

DR. MEYERS Is the Specialist for Men for the English and German Expert Specialists. Private Entrance 412 Byrne Building, Los Angeles. Office Hours:-9 to 4 daily; 9 to 11 Sundays: 7 to 8 evenings

Imported Wellington mported Wellington \$10.50 Per Ton,

Coal Story Betting the genuine article unmixed with inferior products. It lasts longer and saves money. BANNING COMPANY, 222 S. Spring St. elephone, Main 36.

W. S. Allen, Furniture, Carpets, Etc. Everything New. 332 and 334 S. SPRING ST.

E. N. Fletcher Tract. 90 CITY LOTS FOR SALE.
On the installment plan A choice place
for a home or investment. Don't fail to
see them. One-half block from the
Ninth Street School
Office on the Tract. 938 Stanford Ave.

Office Telephone, Main 36.

Our Principles.... Allow no one to undersell us.
 To give perfect satisfaction.
 Your money back if goods aren't right

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, 4TH AND BROADWAY

Fine Tailoring.

New Stock Just Arrived

S. SPRING.

DR. WONG HIM, 83! South Hope St.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:—in justice to you and for the benefit of others, I wish to make a statement of my case. I was afflicted with ulceration of the rectum and hemorrhage of the bowels. I was treated by two good dectors until I lost 3? pounds of fiesh and became so weak from loss of blood that I was unable to attend to business. I then commenced doctoring with Dr. Wong Him. Bleeding stopped and I tohimencod to improve with the first dose of medicine, and at the end of four months I had regained my bust flesh and health, and today am weir and sound. In Dr. Wong Him's honesty, integrity and ability to cure any disease that he says he can cure I have unbounded confidence and faith, and would recommend him to all needing a doctor. Yours truly

President Citizens' Bank, South Riverside, Cal., Sept. 9, 1891.

Floral Funeral Designs... SO. CAL. FLORAL CO.,

5. 255 South Spring St., opposite Stimson Block.
MORRIS GOLDERSON, Manages, Telephone 1218,

City Briefs.

Holding the fort is an easy feat for Desmond—no feat at all, in fact. His victorious battery of fall and winter hats, shirts, neckwear, underwear, etc., sweeps everything before it, and takes the public by storm. Desmond's fall and winter styles in "Dunlap" hats never blossomed more attractively than now at his store in the Bryson Block, No. 141 South Spring street.

"The Times Almanac." From now until January 1, 1598, this almanac will be given free with every prepaid three months (\$2.25) subscription to The Times, or with every yearly subscription (\$1.30) to the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror, or will be mailed, postpaid, to any address upon the receipt of 25 cents each.

Ladies, if you want to save money.

25 cents each.

Ladies, if you want to save money, buy your ladies' and children's winter underwear at the Unique. We are closing out this department, and are selling all this season's new, fresh garments at closing-out prices. You can't afford to miss it, at the Unique, 247 South Spring treet, near Third.

Desmond, in the Bryson Block. No. 141 South Spring street, is showing all the new goods in \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 strictly up-to-date hats. They're the best in town for the money.

First Baptist Church, corner Sixth

First Baptist Church, corner Sixth and Broadway; Sunday services. Rev. Joseph Smale will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.: Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. All are welcome.

The public is cordially invited to attend a free exhibition of curiosities, which will be held at No. 237 South Spring street today. All are welcome;

The Times is prepared to do on short notice any kind of plain linotype composition for 30 cents per thousand ems. Brief work for 35 cents per thousand. To contractors and builders—Wanted, 100,000 feet of second-hand lumber, suitable for fencing. Call at once at 102 East First, or The Mineral.

The new high-class bleveles. for la-

The new high-class bicycles, for la-dies or gents, \$35; superior to anything ever offered at such a price. H. O. Haines, 121 North Broadway.

Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam, No 236 South Main street. "Twilight Concert" this evening. Immanuel Church, at 4:30 o'clock.

Underwear bargains. The Unique. Only the best. The Nadeau Café. Underwear sale. The Unique.

Robert Knappman, a native of Germany, was admitted to citizenship yesterday in the United States District Court.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for William A. Hume, Martin Luc and F.

The inquest held yesterday over the body of Victoria Martinez. who was found dead in bed in the Buena Vista House, resulted in the finding of a verdict of suicide by morphine poisoning.

H. Y. Quackenbush, an expressman as arrested yesterday afternoon for olating the sign ordinance which pro-

was released on his own recognizance.
G.A.R. members are notified that the funeral of their late comrade, Prof. Ira Moore, will occur at the First Congregational Church today (Saturday) at 2 o'clock p.m. Honorary members who may act as pall-bearers will assemble at the undertaking rooms of Peck & Chase, No. 329 Broadway, at 1 p.m.

GEN. SHAFTER'S REPORT.

More Artillery Needed for Pacific Coast Defense. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—In his annual report to the adjutant-general, Brig.-Gen. Shafter, commanding the Department of California, recomm the removal of two barracks from the Presidio to the new works at Fort Baker, where the battery is now unpro-tected against the approaching rainy season. The infantry company at San Diego should be replaced by a battery of heavy artillery, as the works are nearing completion, and artillery men should mount the guns for instructions. This battery, says Gen. Shafter, should be taken from Angel Island. A regiment of infantry should be stationed at the Presidio, in addition to

cavalry and light artillery, in order to police and care for the large reservation, as the present garrison cannot do this without serious interference with their military duties. Two infantry companies for this purpose might be drawn, one from San Diego and the other from Benicia.

Gen. Shafter announces his purpose o soon assemble all the batteries of heavy artillery in San Francisco Harbor, on the Presidio Reservation and at Fort Baker, for a period of twenty or thirty days, for a thorough course of instruction in problems of coast defense and rehearsal of the proposed system—of "fire control and direction." The discipline of the troops is said to be excellent.

PERSONALS

J. F. Reddy and wife of Spokane are at the Nadeau. Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Baker of St. Paul are at the Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maginis of Chi-cago are at the Van Nuys. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Rutter of Chicago are at the Van Nuys.

S. P. Heliwig and wife of Alvarado were in the city yesterday. H. W. Potter and wife of Boston, are registered at the Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor are registered at the Hollenbeck.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henderson of Hanford are at the Hollenbeck.
Mrs. H. W. Atkins and Miss Larlson of Connecticut are visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Martins and Mrs. N. Wines of Santa Barbara, were guests of the Van Nuys yesterday.

Maj. L. C. Moreland, the discoverer of the Bay Horse gold mine. is in the city on a business trip.

H. L. Wells of the Oregonian, Portland, Or., is in the city. He makes the Van Nuys his home during his stay.

William Hallow of the Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara, left for home last night after a week's visit in the metropolis.

Lottery Joint Raided

Ah Hen and Wong Ah Hen were ar-rested last night by Officers Roller and Broadhead and charged with selling Chinese lottery tickets. A number of white players were also taken to the Police Station, but upon giving their promise to appear as witnesses, were released. Several tables and parapher-nalia were seized as evidence.

Kangaroo Ballot is Secret. CHICAGO. Oct. 29.—Judge Freeman as decided that under the Australian allot system a voter cannot be compiled to disclose for whom he has cast be ballot. This principle of law holds odd, it is declared, even when the gality of an election has been questoned in court proceedings, and the sue depends upon ascertaining how and for whom certain voters exercised

HOUGHTON SWIPED IT.

MYSTERY OF A MISSING MAIL PACKAGE CLEARED UP.

Contained Fourteen Thousand Dollars and Was Stolen by a Railway Mail Clerk-Thief Arrested and Makes a Confession.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] DENVER, Oct. 29.—Postoffice Inspec-or Frederick and City Detectives Loomis and Berlew of this city today arrested, in Cheyenne, Wyo., Walter R. Houghton, a postal clerk running from Chevenne to Ogden, on a charge of stealing a registered package con-taining \$14,000. A telegram received here during the afternoon stated that

Houghton had confessed the theft. The package which Houghton is al-eged to have stolen was mailed by a Chicago bank to a correspondent in Sacramento, Cal., about September 25. It disappeared somewhere en route, and an investigation by the postal authorities disclosed the fact that the disappearance occurred somewhere between

secret-service officers learned The secret-service officers learned that Houghton's mistress, who has been staying in Denver for three weeks, had changed three \$100 bills, and as the \$14,000 stolen was all in \$100 bills they at once made arrangements for Houghton's arrest. The woman was at first taken into custody, and her statements went to verify the opinion of the officers.

APPOINTMENTS.

Gen. Longstreet Succeeds Railroad Commissioner Hampton.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-The Presient today made the following appoint-

James Longstreet of Georgia, Comissioner of Railroads, vice Wade Hampton, resigned.

Henry S. Pritchett, Missouri, Super-intendent of the Coast and Geodetic Mifflin W. Gibbs, Arkansas, Consul at

Miffili W. Gibbs, Arkansas, Consul at Tamatave, Madagascar.
Gen. Longstreet is the famous Con-federate general, prominent in the South since the war as one of the lead-ing Republicans. He was a devoted friend of President Grant, and held office under former Republican admin-istrations.

istrations.

Judge Gibbs is one of the prominent Republican colored men of the South.

Licensed to Wed.

Peter Garcia, aged 22, and Esperanza Ochoa, aged 21; both natives of Cali-fornia and residents of Azusa.

DEATH RECORD.

MENDENHALL—In this city October 29, 1897.
Martha Mendenhall, beloved mother of J.
F. Mendenhall, native of Ohio, aged 80
years and 8 months.
Funeral from parlors of Kregelo & Bresee.
Sixth and Broadway, Saturday afternoon at 2
o clock. Friends invited.
MANUEL—At his home, No. 3120 South Grand
avenue, this city, October 29, 1897, Fr.d
Manuel, a native of Canada, aged 51 years.
Funeral from St. John's Episcopal Church,
corner of Adams and Figueroa streets, Sunday, October 31, 1897, at 3 o'clock p.m. Friends
and acquaintances and members of G.A.R.
invited to attend. Interment Rosedale Cometery.

The funeral service of the late Prof. Ira More will be held in the First Congregational Church, corner Sixth and Hill streets, today at 2 p.m. Interment at San José.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. 218 W. First street. Tel. m 249. ALL druggists sell the Jesse Moore AA Whisky, the purest and best.



good that it did not seem possible that we could find a \$4 shoe that was you see this welt sole, vici kid shoe

AVERY-STAUB SHOE CO.

Byrne Building, Broadway near Third.

YOU Can't Afford To Pass Us By

When in need of anything to be found in a first-class jewelry house. Our line of Diamonis and Ane Gold Jewelry for fall trade has arrived. You will find our rives LOWER and our quality HIGHER than you can get at any of the so-called bargain sales offered by others.

DONAVAN & CO.

245 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Arkansas **Hot Springs** Medical Institute,

321 S.Spring St., Los Angeles.

The Hot Springs Medical Institute treats, specially, under guarantee, without interfering with patient's occupation. During 80 years practical experience, treated successfully rheumatism, gout, scrofula, catarrh, sethma, chronic diseases of the skin, chronic ulcers, liver complaint, dyspepsia, piles, constipation, old wounds, all kinds of stomach troubles and morbus magnata, without mercury, swollen and stiff joints, contracted muscles and all secret diseases. Call or write. Everybody will receive Call or write. Everybody will receive satisfaction. Office hours—9 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 5, and 7 to 8 p.m.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

rilla, "Sales Talk," and show that this medicine has enjoyed public confidence and patronage to a greater extent than accorded any other proprietary medicine. This is simply because it possesses greater merit and produces greater cures than any other. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. All advertisements of Hood's Sarsaparilla, like Hood's Sarsaparilla itself, are honest. We have never deceived the public, and this with its superlative medicinal merit, is why the people have abiding confidence in it, and buy

Hood' Sarsaparilla

Almost to the exclusion of all others. Try it. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

SAILORS

For Ladies. These have beautiful silk fur crown and come in brown, navy, and black, They are of the nobbiest sailor shape of the season. They have always sold heretofore for a dollar, but we offer them today as special trade

Marvel Cut-

Millinery Co., 241-243 S. BROADWAY.

Misses' and Children's Hats.

All combining style and eco-We are always glad to have comparison made testing these points-and the values -with any other store in

H. HOFFMAN,

Spring St. Cut-Rate Millinery. . . . 165 N. Spring Street.

......

to be . . . WELL You Must See DRESSED

Joe Poheim.

He is making the nobblest Suits to order for \$15.50 and \$17.50, which are well worth \$25.00.

Fine Clay Weave Worsted and latest style Serges at \$17.00 and \$20.00; will cost elsewhere \$30.00.

French Pique, the best Doeskin and Dress Worsted from \$25.00 to \$845.00.

u don't need to wear ready-e, shabby. Ill-fitting garments n you can have a stviish suit e to order for less money at the t reliable and largest tailoring blishment.

.. JOE POHEIM .. 143 S. Spring St., Los Angeles,



BOSTON OPTICAL CO..

The Surprise Millinery,

Wholesale and Retail, 242 South Spring St.

REMOVAL SALE outhern Colifornia

Furniture Company. 326-330 S. M St.

pain for 25c Human Hair Switches, all shades, for \$1.00 Face Massage Treatment.

A Trade Event.

Prescriptions filled exactly, quickly, cheaply. 'Morrhaline' is a preparation of cod liver oil with a pleasant taste.

There are many real reasons why you should visit the store today. These lists are but mere samples of the savings to be made on almost every conceivable line of seasonable merchandise. Just consider these economies and you will be coin in pocket.

Today===All Day.

BOYS' CLOTHING SPECIALS.

Twilled Cheviot Middy Suits, double-breasted lacket, deep red cloth sailor collar and vestee, trimmed with 5 rows of soutache

\$3.99

Brown Cheviot Sult, fancy mixture, collar bottle green cloth, vestee handsom.ly embroidered, trousers with bow and buckle,

seal brown sailor collar and vestee very richly embroidered. stylish,

Brown Melton Cloth Jackets with new style back and iniald notched velvet collar, double-breasted, recter style and half silk lined, a splendid \$5.75 and small designs and newest s fects, 44 inches broad and splen-did 75c yard quality; today for only......

New Roman Plaids in elegant colorings, very nobby and of fine \$1.26 yd. quality; today for **Special Domestics**

Special Dress Goods

today.

Cream Shaker Flannel, extra good 8%c grade, heavy and firm: today at... Swansdown wrapper materials in all conceivable colors and patterns, printed like snadow silk, soft and 10c fleecy, 15c grade; today at.

Special Corsets today.

The celebrated Royal Regent Cornets in two styles, low bust and medium length, white, drab and black, same contour as the \$2 and \$8 grade, best for the money in the world; \$1.00 price.

Special Underwear today.

Infants' Wool Shirts, silk trimmed, 30c grade; today for....

Special Hosiery today.

Ladies' Hosiery made of best Maco yarn, warranted fast black, double soles, high spliced heels and ribbed tops; our regular 35c grade, today. Boys' and Giris' French Ribbed Hosiery, fast black and with thick spicings; regular 20c

Special Draperies today Oriental Cretonne, 36 inches wide, Bombay design, very effective for cushions, curtains and window seats:
a 50c effect; today,

Household Specials. Choice of 15 young Canary Birds \$1.50 and Cage, today only, bird and cage for. 4-piece Glass Table Sets—sugar, cream, spooner, butter; today. the set Large size fancy decorated Cus-pidors, with heavy bottom,

Greater

Special Garments today

Tan mixed Cheviot,

neat check, sailor

material, trimmed

collar of same

with mohair braid, bark

green vestee,

anchor and

Fancy cheviot

broken plaid

silk embroidered

\$3.99

Seal Plush Capes, handsomely braided and beaded. Thibet fur-trimmed collar and front, full circular sweep and high rolling collar, a genuine \$5.00 for ...

Handsome Cloth Suits in navy blue and bluck, fly front jacket, full width skirt, with cambric lining and velyetren bluding, an 8875 suit; \$6.75 today for Special Shoes today.

Ladies' Fine Vici Kid Lace Hand-sewed Welt Shoes, made with kid tips and new Boston toe; this shoe is made on an Eng-lish last and is an exclusive design of Laird, Scho ser & Co; they are more than easy on the feet; \$5.00 today's special price Ladics' New Winter Tan Lace Shoes, made with extension soles and round toes, stock tips: \$4.00

Special Trimmings today.

Black Silk Frog Sets in four graduations of frogs to the set, \$1.25 well backed; today, each; 14 inch Black Curled Thibet for, yd....25c These goods were never sold in these widths for less than 45c to 85c a yard.

Special Collarettes today.

Black Lace Brussels Net Collarettes in double pleated effects and black satin ribbon bows; on \$2.25 Special Handkerchiefs

today. A very fine line of Lawn Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in dainty and open work borders and firm edges; you will $12_2^{\rm c}$ such them if you see them, worth $2_2^{\rm c}$ such that the sum of the sum o

Special Ribbons today. 4 and 5 inch wide Roman Stripe Ribbons in light and medium snades; this line particularly are very effective designs and are all silk, worth 45c 35c yard; today....

Special Toilet Articles. Tonight --- 7 to 10 O'clock.

CONCERT PROGRAMME

Santa Catalina Island Marine Band.

C. H. PORTER, Manager. D. C. ROSEBROOK, Director. 1. Two Step -"American Beauty," Composed by Mr. Lowinsky, the favorite orchestral leader of Los Angeles. 2. Overture-"L'Espoir d'Alscase"..... Herman. "Rainbow Dance"......Rosey. New, first time. Patrol-"Comique".......Hindley. 5. Themes from "Robin Hood"...... De Koven, 6. Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana"... Mascagni, By Request, 7. Medley-"The Rage in Ireland"......Beyer.

8. "Alabama Dance"......Arr. by Sousa.

New.

9. "I Love My Girl"-Waltz Song Arr. by Boettger.

Dress Goods tonight.

Millinery tonight. Ladies' Felt Sailors, either bell or straight crowns, all the popular coiors, regular 75c grade,

Hosiery tonight. Ladies' Fast Black Hosiery of good 10c quality, good wearing and spliced as usual; tonight at.....

For Ladies tonight. Ladies' Black Waist-band Hose Supporters, with button clasp, worth 20c; tonight......

Laces tonight.

Veilings tonight.

Entire line of 35c black and colored che nile Dot Veilings, in all meshes, 18 inches broad; tonight, Boas tonight.

Black Coque-feather Boas, in long 59c black, lustered feathers, 45 in. length and worth \$1; tonight for.... Cloaks tonight. Wool Seal Collarettes, full circular cut, well lined with high, rolling collar, a collerette worth full \$2.45

Skirts tonight. Black Figured Brilliantine Skirts, perfect fitting, cambric lined and velveteen bound, a \$2.25 garment; tonight \$1.35

Wrappers tonight. Lingerie tonight.

Toilet tonight.

Shoes tonight.

Children's best quality of Kangaroo Caif Button Shoes, made with spring heel and honest oak tanned sole leather soles and stock tips, sizes 11 \$1.45 kinds: tonight Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid Button and Lace Shoes, new round toes, patent tips, flexible soles, all \$1.80 sizes, real value \$2.60: tonight. \$1.35

Furnishings tonight.

Men's Fleece-lined Jersey Ribbed Underwear, slik stitched, extra value, worth 65c; for Men's Siik-finished Web Sus-penders, wire buckle, worth 15c; for Boys' Golf Caps in all-wool cheviots, worth 25c:

Men's Soft Finished Golf Shirts, bes grade percale, white coliar band 460 and wrist; worth 75c; Household tonight.

Choice of four styles Engraved and Plain Thin-blown Tum-blers, each Silver-plated Tops Salts and Pep-pers, fine quality glass, each Fancy Decorated Teapot Stands, 10c square and

Nickle-plated Alarm Clocks, best make, every clock warranted; 69c

Domestics tonight. Double-fold Dress Plaids, in dark colorings Scotch and French designs: regular 12% c values at.......83

Fleeced Cashmerettes in styles suitable for dresses, wrappers, etc.; 5c 84c values at Sheeting tonight.

Damask tonight. Table Damask of good weight and durability, half bleached and usual width, 35c grade; tonight......

Draperies tonight. Drapery Crepe, 27 inches wide, assorted designs and colors, very pretty and worth 12%c; special tonight... Bed Spreads, regular size. h crochet patterns, very soft and durable, wasn easy, worth 80c; special tonight

Smyrna Rugs, 26 inches wide, 54 inches long, fringed both ends, reversible, pretty patterns, worth & each: special tonight. \$1.25 Greater

People's Store

People's Store AGENTS FOR DELINEATOR . . . AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS.



DR. LIEBIG & CO.

The old reliable, never-failing Specialists, estab-lished 16 years. Dispensaries in Chicagoski ansas City, Butte, Mont. San Francisco, and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men. Not a dollar need be paid until cured. CATARRH a Specialty. We cure the worst cases

Examination, including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come disease. We have the remedy for yours Come and get it.

Persons at a distance may be CURED AT HOME.

All communications strictly confidential. Call or write. The poor treated free on Fridays, from 10 to 12. Address

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles. Cal.



Used to the effects of advertising—quick returns from quick reasoning people—slow with others—sure with everybody. These little adds want to make everybody know that dentistry can really be painless—and to tell everybody of my methods. 1.6. Spinks

OLUMBIA CLOTHING & SHOE HOUSE

treat to the ladies

Of Los Angeles-Delicious Ice Cream, made by Christo pher, with EMPRESS NATURAL CREAM,

Absolutely pure and thoroughly sterilized, served free

today at ANDERSON & CHANSLOR'S, 136 S. Spring St.

San Francisco, Oct. 12, 1897. The Russell Milk and Cream Co., San Francisco, Cal. Gentlemen: I have the honor to inform you that samples of your "Natural Cream" have been taken from your stock, and same have been analyzed by our chemist and found to be absolutely pure and of an excellent character. It com plies with all the pure food regulations in connection with this Exposition. The riority and excellent quality, and where articles found to be absolutely pure and

Thanking you, on behalf of the Mechanics Institute for your exhibit and contribution, I remain, yours respectfully,

Manager Pure Food Department, Thirtieth Industrial Expos

Stylish Millinery

H. Sarafian & Co., 400 Bouth

Thurston's,

The South, Business,

XVIII YEAR.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1897.

PRICE On Streets and Trains &

THE DESCRIPTION CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

Another great issue of moment in the world of modern newspaper-making.

The Los Angeles

Sunday Times

FOR OCTOBER 31, 1897.

The news of the lands afar. The news of the home region. Current topics from the editor's standpoint.

SPECIAL FEATURES:

Life at the Pole.

Chat with Gen. Greely About the Arctic Regions: by Frank G. Carpenter.

Edison's Latest Achievements.

First News of the Successful Operation of his Magnetic Ore Extractor; by

The Romany's Flitting.

Winter Driving the Gypsies from their Summer Camping Ground; by Paul

Historic San Pedro.

incidents of the Embarcadero in Early Times; by J. M. Guinn,

President and Employee on Railroading. Depew and Hamblen Discuss an Important Question; by S.S.M.

The Engineer's White Hair.

The Result of Something More Thrilling Than War Scares; By Cy Warman.

Secrets of the Astecs. Study of the Hieroglyphics on an Ancient Temple; by S.S.M.

Electioneering Dodges.

Remarkable Things Being Done This Year to Secure Votes; by M.S.

Self-Denial.

The Times' Sunday Morning Sermon; by Rev. George R. Van de Water.

Woman's Page.

Smart Shoes-Styles that Fashionable Cobblers Are Introducing This Season by Fanny Enders. Indoor Toilets-The Elegant Simplicity for New Costumes intime; by Emily Hazard. Blenheim Under an American Regime; by M. Davis, Cheap House Building-What Can Be Done With \$1100; by Emily

Boys and Girls.

That Big Book-A Hallowe'en Story; by Gerald Brenan. New Parlor Games -A Good Way to Help Entertain Hallowe'en Parties. A Wall Cabinet. "The Luck of Edenhall." Restoration of the Famous Crystal Relic to the Rightful Owner. President Adams's Trees. Carlo and Bruno. Two Famous New

THE THEATERS. IN SOCIETY. MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. THE SAUNTERER.

S

PRICE 5 CENTS. For sale in every hamlet in the Southwest. Out early Sunday morning.

NO LOTTERY when you buy Drugs from us. You can be sure of the

best and good honest value for your money: try

Wholesale and Retail Druggists. 220 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. We prepay express charges within 100 miles of Los Angeles on all orders to \$8,00 or over.



BEAUTIFUL Line of Rockers and Carpets, Matting and Stoves
Largest Household Lines in the City. I. T. MARTINS, 531-33 S. Spring.

CONSUMPTION CURED. Dr.W. Harrison Ballard

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE COUNTRY,

Tidings from the Fields of Industry and Capital, Enterprise and Production.

LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY

Southern California Tobacco.

OBACCO is likely to be an im portant crop in this section before many years. A few days ago George Spiker called at The Times office with some samples of first-class tobacco, raised by farmers at Downey. The tobacco was of three varieties, Havana, Orinoco and Mexican. There are about twenty-five acres planted to tobacco around Downey, which acreage will be increased next season. Mr. Spiker, who is an old experienced tobacco grower and manufacturer, has been curing the tobacco for R. M. Blythe of Downey, using a patent process invented by Mr. Spiker. Mr. Blythe made about 100,000 cigars this season, for which he found a ready market in Los Angeles and other sections of Scuthers California.

tions of Southern California.

Three crops of tobacco are raised each year at Downey. Mr. Spiker reports the yield about 100 pounds to the acre, for three cuttings. This to-bacco is worth about 25 cents per bacco is worth about 25 cents per pound, but if kept so as to become seasoned, it would be worth much more. It is raised on a sandy loam soil. Mr. Spiker complains that the soil is at present too rich, but this will soon cease to be a drawback, as tobacco draws largely from the soil. About 16,000 plants are set out to the acre. Irrigation is necessary to start the plants, and for the second crop. Mr. Spiker maintains that by keeping the tobacco for a year, so as to properly oure it, he can turn out a leaf that is fully equal, if not superior, to Havana tobacco.

Tobacco is also raised in San Diego county, and Mr. Spiker has gone down there to cure some of it. The firm of M. W. Stewart & Co. of Los Angeles street is handling a good grade of smoking tobacco that is put up in San Diego.

A little over a year ago an experienced tobacco grower. E. Halstead of Virginia, beink in the Cajon Valley.

smoking tobacco that is put up in San Diego.

A little over a year ago an experienced tobacco grower. E. Halstead of Virginia, being in the Cajon Valley, San Diego county, on a visit, after a through study of the subject, decided that the soil and climate were suited to the production of the fine grades of Cuban tobaccos, so he wrote to United States Consul Gen. Lee, at Havana, and procured seed. He selected a tenacre tract, near the flume, composed of decomposed granite soil, and sowed the seed in May, 1896. The result of his experiment, he says, surprised him. The yield was from 400 to 500 pounds of dried tobacco to the acre, for the first cutting, and the quality all he expected. He obtained a second and third crop from the same plants, but the yield was only about one-half as much at each cutting, though the quality was even better than the first cutting. The tobacco was properly cured and made into cigars, and placed on the market. The demand has been much greater than the supply. The curing houses will be enlarged, and double the acreage planted next season.

The importance of such a valuable crop as tobacco to California, as an adjunct to the horticultural business, cannot be overestimated. This is a crop for which cash can be obtained every year, and there is no trouble about finding a market for good tobacco. The revolution in Cuba has cut off the supply from that point, and there is this year an immense demand for American tobacco. Connecticut tobacco has been sold this year to firms which have not used domestic wrappers for ten years. Florida is also going into the tobacco business on a scale of considerable magnitude.

In Santa Clara county J. D. Culp has been experimenting with tobacco for several years, and is now raising it, mostly for wrappers, which is the most profitable branch of tobacco raising, but requires more care, skill and knowledge of the plant and its technicalities.

most profitable branch of tobacco fairling, but requires more care, skill and knowledge of the plant and its technic-

allties.

Mr. Cuip estimates the cost of planting, irrigating, cultivating, harvesting and curing tobacco at about \$100 an acre, and averages the yield at 1500 pounds to the acre, which is 50 per cent, greater than the amount mentioned by Mr. Spiker.

A peculiarity of tobacco raising is that the only kind of tobacco to which the soil is adapted can be raised in any location. There is no such thing as transplanting varieties. Tobacco is raised from seed, and after the first year plants from imported seeds partisen of the peculiarities of and are identical with the tobacco indigenous to the soil in which it is raised.

If Californians will devote their attention to raising tobacco with the end in view of raising it to compete with Connecticut rather than with Havana, the chances are more largely in their favor.

favor.

There is every reason to believe that there are many localities in Southern California where the soil conditions are favorable, and surely we have the advantage in climate. In California the planting season extends over a period of four months, whereas in Connecticut it is a question of weeks. Again, we do not have the warm summer rains which are so disastrous to the eastern tobacco crops.

tobacco crops. Oranges Without Irrigation.

S. A. OVERHALTZER of Covina expects to get from ten to twelve thousand boxes of fruit from his forty-acre orange orchard this season A peculiarity of this orchard is tha much of it has never been irrigated and very little water has been given to any of it. Otherwise, the orchard has

will this year make twice as many brick as were burned last year. The output from their yards this year is es-timated at over three million bricks. There is on hand at the present time about one million bricks.

Canned Fruit.

A LL the canneries and packing-houses in Southern California have been running on full time this year, and the pack is larger than ever be-fore, while most of the product has already been sold at a good profit. The Whittier cannery hauled over three hundred tons of fruit from the San Gabrief Valley, around Azusa, and also brought in fruit from the San Fer-nando Valley. The pay roll of the Whittier cannery has exceeded \$6000 a month this year, while several times that amount has been paid out for fruit. briel Valley, around Azusa, and also

Gardena Grain,

THERE is money in wheat this year in Southern California. Joseph Lakey of Gardena, who commenced farming there two years ago, this year cleared nearly \$5000 over expenses. He farmed 600 acres in grain, and pur-chased a place of twenty-six acres, one-quarter mile west of Gardena, with part of the income.

Prosperous Pasadena.

NE firm in Pasadena, the Adams-Philips Company, boasts of having built within the past three months an average of over four houses a week. This is a good indication of the rapidity with which the Crown of the Valley is growing.

Dried Fruit.

THE Duarte-Monrovia Deciduous Fruit Association is an enterprising little organization of fruit-growers, which was formed for the pur-pose of preventing the waste of deciduous fruits that has frequently taken place in that section, for lack of a market during the season which has just closed. The association has handled about 500 tons of green fruit.

Tiles.

HE revived popularity of the mis-sion style of architecture has led to quite a demand for old-fashioned tiles for roofing, in place of shingles. With one small exception, these tiles are at present all imported, and the handling of them is quite an important branch of industry.

The Russell Hardware Company of South Broadway handles several va-rieties of ornamental tiling, including Spanish roll tile and a German tile a Spanish roll tile and a German tile. Some of these are highly glazed, in various colors, one tile that has become quite popular of late being of a moss green color. Others are glazed and mottled like granite, while still others are like white china. Then there are glass tiles, to form skylights in the roofs. All these tiles come from Chicago. The German building in the World's Fair was roofed with tiles of this make. These tiles have lock joints. The cost of the tiles runs from \$17 to \$26 a square, according to style, a square this make. These tiles have lock joints. The cost of the tiles runs from \$17 to \$26 a square, according to style, a square consisting of ten square feet. The Los Angeles Terra Cotta Company, on Broadway, near First street, handles an imitation mission tile of two grades, one of which comes from Chicago, and the other from San Francisco. The Chicago tile is the cheaper, costing from \$15 to \$22 per square, being made by machinery, while the San Francisco tile is hand-made, and sells at \$24 to \$25 per square. At the same time the Chicago tile is made of finer clay. The agents say that there is no clay in this section that can compare with the clay that is found in the neighborhood of Chicago. The use of these tiles is spreading rapidly throughout the East, not only for residences, but for churches and other buildings.

A man who has a yard near Elysian Park has recently commenced the manufacture of plain English shingle tiles. These he sells at \$15 per square. There seems to be no reason why, in course of time, a good ornamental tile should not be manufactured in Los Angeles. A well-known architect remarks that there is need here of a practical tile-roofer, who understands his business. At present the tiles have to be laid in place by carpenters, who are often inexperienced in such work.

A New Brewery.

THE foundation has already been laid for the new brewery in East Los Angeles. The plans, which are from a Chicago architect, show a fine building, five stories in height, with a clock tower in one corner. The ca-pacity of the brewery will be 45,000 bariels per annum. There is a well with an apparently unlimited supply of a clock tower in one corner. The cawith an apparently unlimited supply of good water. Preference will be given in every case to machinery that can be bought in Los Angeles, such as bollers, pumps, redwood tanks, etc.

The president of the company is P. Max Kuehnrich of Chicago. The brewer will be Edward Mathle of Wisconsin, who has taken stock in the

brewer will be Edward Mathie of Wis-consin, who has taken stock in the enterprise, and is vice-president of the company. Frank Lindenfeld of Los Angeles is secretary, and Elijah Moul-ton of East Los Angeles is a director. The company will do its own bottling.

A Hotel for Long Beach.

men of it. Otherwise, the orchard has been given to any of it. Otherwise, the orchard has been white cared for.

Making Bricks with Oil.

A nexperiment that has been trived to the orchard in a brick yard in New York State where oil full was used, instead of wood, to burn a kiln of bricks. Hitherto wood has been considered as essential in the burning of bricks.

New York is behind the times in this matter. In Pasadena there is located the only brick-manufacturing plants in even of the Portick. It is claimed by the owners of the brick. It is claimed by the owners of the brick. It is claimed by the owners of the brick. It is claimed by the owners of the brick. It is claimed by the owners of the brick. It is claimed by the owners of the brick. It is claimed by the owners of the brick. It is claimed by the owners of the brick. It is claimed by the owners of the brick. It is claimed by the owners of the brick. It is claimed by the owners of the brick. It is claimed by the owners of the brick. It is claimed by the owners of the brick. It is claimed by the owners of the brick. It is claimed by the owners of the brick. It is claimed by the owners of the brick. It is claimed by the owners of the brick. It is claimed by the owners of the brick yard to be the most complete oil-burning plaint in experimental than the bounded and really the owners of the brick. The building will be of brick, plan have the beauting brick and the brick yard to be the owners of the brick yard to be the owners of the brick, but ships extensively to surrounding clities and towns, and has a large contract with the bourned and red present brick, but ships extensively to surrounding clities and towns, and has a large contract with the bourned and red present brick and the contract with the bourned and red present brick and the contract with the bourned and red present brick and the proposal to the proposal to the proposal to the proposal to the plant in shape to have the proposal to the

cesses, large flower garden in secluded open court, and all in beautiful and artistic shape. The basement will contain boiler roems, eating rooms for waiters and help, wash rooms, kitchen, cooking rooms, laundry, and so forth. The first floor will have an ample lobby, spacious reception rooms, dipobby, spacious reception rooms, din-

The first floor will have an ample lobby, spacious reception rooms, dining rooms, music gallery, and all the appointments of a strictly first-class hotel after the manner of modern eastern eatering establishments. The upper floors will contains suites of rooms, and the whole plan is such as to have each room to look out upon the open air. On the roof there will be placed reels of hose and these will be connected with the boiler room so as to furnish ample fire protection.

"At the rear and connected with the hotel will be a natarorium and plunge bath, the water to be heated. The dressing rooms for this will be of concrete, porcelain finish, and will be provided with apparatus for shower baths. The natatorium will be suitable for use in summer and winter, and will be a valuable feature of the hotel."

IN TRIBUTARY TERRITORY,

TENRY HOSKINS of Los Posas, Ventura county, has purchased the necessary apparatus for a mill, and intends to launch into the business of manufacturing sorghum. He has se-cured one of the latest devised evapo-rators for making syrup from the natrual sugar cane, and the article which the is turning out is of a superior quality. It is the intention of Mr. Hoskins to supply the home market only for the present, and then, if the demand justifies, to cover a wider field next year. He expects a yield of about fifty barrels.

Beans and Co-operation.

NE of the most important crops raised in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties is the lima bean. These districts command the markets of the world. The Lima Bean Association has done much to place the bean-raising industry on a paying basis.

For the handling of this season's crop

the directors of the association have se the directors of the association have secured the sale of one-half the crop at 2 cents to reliable houses, and a loan of 1½ cents a pound at 7 per cent. on the remainder, making available \$1.67½ on every cental of beans owned by its members. This money is obtainable by any member of the association, whether the owner of ten or 15,000 sacks, and does away with the cut-throat competition among the growers.

THE crop of honey in Southern California this season will be a large one, but not so large as in 1895, when the crop amounted to 300 car-loads. Some bee-keepers in Southern California keep from 600 to 1000 colonies of bees in a single aplary, and yet secure from 100 to 200 pounds of extracted honey per colony. B. S. Tayler of Perris, Riverside county, reports a crop of ten tons of first quality of extracted honey and three tons of finest comb honey, all from 154 colonies of bees, which increased to 196. One beekeeper at Escondido, San Diego county, has produced six carloads of honey. Acton, in Los Angeles county, has already shipped eight carloads this season, and will ship more. secure from 100 to 200 pounds of ex-

Water for Santa Barbara,

THE City Council has let contracts for a new water system in Santa Barbara, which will involve an expenditure of about \$25,000. An adequate water supply has long been a desideratum of the Channel City.

Another Kite-shaped Track.

THE Southern California Railway will soon have another kite-shaped track through a picturesque section of Riverside county. The San Bernardino Times-Index says:

"A branch of the Santa Fé, incor-

porated two years ago under the name of the San Jacinto, Lake View and Northern Railway, and which has never been built except on paper, is about to be completed, so inquiry of the company officials in this city develops.

the company officials in this city develops.

"The road has been on the maps for some time as finished. The line is to be only ten miles long at present, running from San Jacinto to Lake View, in a southwesterly direction. It passes through some of the richest farming land in Riverside county, which, with the advent of a railroad, should develop much more rapidly than heretofore.

"It is the idea to have the branch completed so as to take advantage of the winter traffic.

"Ultimately the line will be continued on to Alessandro, a distance of ten or fifteen miles, and there to join the regular Santa Fé branch line to San Jacinto, thus forming another loop. The Santa Fé will then have two, one called the Kite-shaped track, through crange groves of wondrous beauty, and another across the level highland about Perris, San Jacinto, Lake View and Alessandro, where waving fields of grain will attract the traveler's eye and furnish the chief source of revenue for the new loop."

A New Bect-sugar Proposition.

A New Beet-sugar Proposition.

pledged for next season's planting. There will also be expended another \$1,500,000 for beets and labor the first year, and over \$3,000,000 for the factory and for beets and labor the following year, making an expenditure in Ventura county of \$6,000,000 within two years'

Some remarkable percentages of beet

Some remarkable percentages of beet sugar have been obtained from beets in Ventura county. According to the Ventura Free Press: "The highest percent. of sugar from beets grown this year in Ventura county was 30½ percent., the field averaging 261-0 percent. Many fields averaged 21, 22 and 23 per cent. One field produced thirty tons, with 18½-per-cent. sugar, and would have netted \$126 close to a factory. The average per cent. of purity has run from 80 to 84 per cent. daily. "The tests made at the laboratory at Montalvo has shown a daily average of 18, 19 and 20-per-cent. sugar, until the last two weeks, at which time, owing to the fact that A. F. Maulhardt endeavered to please many of the growers by allowing them for convenience sake to haul beets which were not ready, the tests ran down to a little below 17 per cent. for several days. But now at this writing the daily average is a trifle below 18."

San Bernardino Apples.

A CCORDING to the Riverside Enterprise, some good apples are being received in that city from the San Bernardino Mountains. The En-

terprise says:
"Some good fruit has been received here already, but the best is to come. Much of the Riverside supply comes from the San Bernardino Mountains, where a very good quality of fruit is grown.
"Yucaipe Valley is the main source of

the supply, and there will be a lot of the supply, and there will be a lot of the fruit raised there brought here this winter, as Ford & Allen, who do a big wholesale business, have just contracted for the crop of one orchard, which will foot up seventy tons, at least, and they have under consideration an offer for another orchard with a forty-ton crop on the trees.

"Ford & Allen are getting things in shape for bringing the fruit here, and they will be ready to begin work in a very few days."

A New Pumping Plant.

THE Riverside Trust Company re-cently completed a fine new pumping plant at Arlington Heights.

The Enterprise says:
"The pumping-house proper is twenty-four feet square, and is equipped with the latest machinery used in this line of work, including at twenty-horse power motor and a No. 7 Quimby screw power motor and a No. 7 Quimby screw pump of the latest design. The new pump has a capacity of pumping forty inches of water from the Gage Canal onto the highest acre of land. When running the machinery is camparatively noiseless, and the water flows from the pipe many hundred yards distant without the slightest pulsation. The system will work marvels in the development of the lands that will be under irrigation.

development of the lands that was under irrigation.

"The power for running the motor is wired from the city electric light plant, and the construction of the line was superintended by the well-known electrician, Fred Worthley. The plumbing work about the plant is the work of A Fleck & Ormand.

"The lands that will be irrigated by the new system comprise about 250

"The lands that will be irrigated by the new system comprise about 250 acres of fertile orange and lemon land and is owned largely by Messrs. William Irving, W. G. Fraser and R. P. Winters. The pumping plant can be operated whenever needed at the remarkably low cost of about \$2.50 per acre per year. This will enable the land-owners to care for their young trees as was heretofore impossible.

Fertilizer Works.

T HE Corona Courier describes the works of Charles Landers in that rishing and rapidly-growing city of erside county. There is a thirty-horse power engine and excellent chinery, both for fertilizer and for ley crushing. It can turn out from the floor." flourishing and rapidly-growing city of Riverside county. There is a thirtyfive-horse power engine and excellent machinery, both for fertilizer and for barley crushing. It can turn out from ten to twenty-five tone of fertilizer per

day. Arizona Cotton,

THE Yuma Sun acknowledges receipt of specimens of ripe cotton, grown on Gen. Sumner's place, in West Yuma. The cotton, while rather

suggestions, for carrying out the pro-ject. It is probable that a stock com-pany will be organized, though this has not been definitely determined. The building will not cost more than \$2000. The location may be decided upon before the meeting. An effort will be made to lease a central location for a period of ten or twelve years."

San Diego Fish.

THE San Diego Union says that fresh San Diego fish are being shipped east in great quantities, and the market is rapidly extending. The demand is said to be about up to the present supply, though of course the supply can be increased to an in-exhaustible amount. The Union says:

exhaustible amount. The Union says:

"Through the efforts of Manager
Beardsley of Wells, Fargo & Co., the
trade has been extended to all points
in Kansas, Texas, Missouri and other
States, with orders being received for
certain kinds of fish and lobsters from
as far as the City of Mexico.

"The fish sent from this city East goes
by Wells-Fargo Express. The freight
rates cannot compete with the express
in handling fish. The express company, upon Manager Beardsley's assurance last winter that there was a big,
and profitable trade to be worked up,
gave him a rate that has resulted in
placing San Diego fish in the Mississippi Valley markets at a price that
meets any competition.
"At first the trade was somewhat difficult to work up, as the eastern dealers
found their cuttomers were inclined.

cult to work up, as the eastern dealers found their customers were inclined tofound their customers were inclined to-ward Atlantic Ocean fish as against those of the Pacific. But a trial proved that the Pacific fish were equal, if not superior, to the eastern meat, and since the first trial ord, is were given the market has steadily grown. Kansas City took only a couple of hundred pounds a week at first, and a letter was received yesterday from that city asking if 400 pounds per day could be asking if 400 pounds per day could be assured; that if this quantity could be guaranteed, a permanent order would be given. Manager Beardsley will in-terview the leading fish companies, and try to get a guarantee from them, though it is somewhat difficult to promise a certain large quantity daily, rain or shine, because of the unwillingness of fishermen to go outside in bad weather.

of fishermen to go outside in bad weather.

"Fish is now being shipped from this city to Denver, Dallas, Fort Worth, St. Louis, Kansas City and all other smaller cities, especially in Kansas and Texas. In some places San Diego fish is consumed within a couple of hundred miles of the Gulf of Mexico. Dallas is making surprisingly large demands for San Diego fish. Denver, also, is a big market. Dallas wants from 300 to 500 pounds per day, and Denver about as much.

nuch.
"All points along the Santa Fé system "All points along the Santa Fé system have been consumers of fish from this port for years. Albuquerque, Emporia, Leavenworth, Topeka, Prescott, Phoenix and other points regularly consume large quantities. But the extension of the trade to more distant points and into large citles where the competition is stronger, could only be accomplished by making a very low rate and sending the fish through quickly by express. Fish leaving San Diego Monday morning arrives at Kansas City Thursdaymorning, in first-class condition, and at Dallas and Fort Worth, Thursday evening, as fresh as from the Mississippi."

Eucalyptus Pavement.

Riverside's City Trustees are considering the proposition of covering the floors of the Victoria and that portion of the Santa Ana River bridge which belongs to the city with cross sections of the gum tree. The River-side Enterprise says:

"The idea originated with Street Superintendent Finch, and it is believed that the move would save the taxpayers some money in the course of

planks on the bridge referred to.

"The idea is to cut the bodies of the gum tree up into six-inch lengths, these to be set up on end and the interstine then filled."

. . . Arizona Grain.

A CCORDING to the Williams, Ariz.,

News. the Safford Milling Company has made an estimate of the
grain ruised in the Gila Valley this
year. It has the correct figures given year. It has the correct figures given by every thrasher operated in the valley from Thomas to San José. When added up it shows that there were 5.300,000 pounds of wheat and 2.600,000 pounds of barley ground in the valley this year. Wheat is now selling at \$1.25 per cental and barley at \$1. The revenue to the valley from the above items alone would be \$95,250. The mills in the valley have already handled about three million pounds of grates.

this year. Possibilities at San Pedro.

NPENSIVE transportation of freight between California and the Atlantic Coast may, in the opinion of the Redlands Facts, prove to be a blessing

in disguise. That journal says:
"When San Pedro becomes a com-Riverside.

Riverside in that city, where new houses are going up all over town. Among other improvements are three new packing-houses for the Southern Pacific Company, and a new freight depot for the Santa Fé, work upon which is to begin at once. Work on the new Glenwood Hotel will also on the new Glenwood Hotel will also

through the port of San Pedro, we shall be able to reach the markets of the Orient far more advantageously

10

through the port of San Pedro, we shall be able to reach the markets of the Orient far more advantageously than any European country."

A New Colony.

In the San Luis Obispo Tribune, it is stated: "From Renry Brunching from San Francisco, we learn that he and his associates have completed the important work of colonizing the Godfrey ranch, also known as the Burnett property, near Adelaide and Paso Robles, by Mennoite farmers. This property, near Adelaide and Paso Robles, by Mennoite farmers. This property, near Adelaide and Paso Robles, by Mennoite farmers. This property has been done to the state of the colonization of the state of the colonization of

H. LAMME, ESQ., of this city, is building a residence of a unique style of architecture on West Adams street. It is of logs, and all the interior finish, as well as the furniture, is to be of Indiana hickory, and rustic in style. He has also had constructed for him an upright piano, with the outside finish of rustic hickory wood. The piano is on exhibition at the warrecomes of the Southern California Music Company.

ENTURA'S port town is doing a big VENTURA'S port town is doing a big business these days. On one day last week there arrived a steamship with 125 tons of freight; also a steam lumber schooner with 125,660 feet of radwood lumber, while at the wharf was unloaded 350,600 feet of lumber, and 3500 sacks of corn and beans were placed in the warehouse for storage. The steamship also brought down 147,400 nounds of iron pipe for a water company.

Building Locomotives.

A T SAN BERNARDING the Santa
Pé shops have been working night
and day. Two big locomotives
are being built to pull the "California Limited" over the au coaches were turned out of the paint shops last week, and several passen-ger coaches are being repaired.

GARBAGE AS FUEL

Fred to England to Generate Electrickty.

Managers of "destructors" which have been built in this country for the have been built in this country for the consumption of city refuse will be interested in a statement just made as to the progress of the operations at Shoroditch, Eng. In a recent conversation on the subject of the value of refuse as fuel and the utilisation of the full capacity of the destructor by taking is trade refuse, or contracting to destroy a portion of the refuse of authorities outside the home area, the manager of the plant said: "I want to get the Ventry to let us have a special rate for outside the home area, the manager of the plant said: "I want to get the Vestry to let us have a special rate for destroying every class of refuse according to its calorific value. On Monday morning, for instance, we are perfectly swamped with butchers' offsi, sweepings of vegetable markets, and wet stuff generally. Ordinarily we get a great deal of road scrapings; the only thing, in fact, that we have been compelled to decline was a lead of wet road slush. Like most things one would willingly spare, the caloridavalue of London mud is decidedly negative. If we get stuff that is readily yery good fuel it would be good business to pay the cost of collecting it. The problem that is now exercising us is the best use to make of our clinker. We find that we can make very good artificial stone slabs with it with the help of cement, and as we felsy roads we shall be able to use up a large quantity in making the concrete for the roadbeds, either for wood paving or far the grantle setts. It makes excellent concrete.

"The progress of this combined destructor and electric generating destructor and electric general destructor and electric general destructor and ele

GENE FIELD'S CHILD.

Miss Mary Talks of the Reception She Has Had Over the Country.

It is a recognized fact that mature abhors a vacuum. It is a fact only partially recognized that she is also prejudiced against nahedness. As the old nurse of earth, she has provided garments for the mountain and she plain; and even a semiliance of cibbing for the desert. For every cilmate and set of conditions the Creator has designed vegetation with which to cover the barrenness of the sail. None of the natural laws are arbetrary or without reason, although the wherefore is not always discornable. The importance and value of vegetation as a factor in preparing the earth for man must, however, he apparent to all. And if the soil tiller he wise he will learn and make use of nature's methods of utiliting it for various physical and chemical purposes.

Perhaps the most important office of vegetation in this connection is far protecting the soil against erosbon. Thus is certainly true in a nitly or mountainous region, where the rains of the ages, if unrestrained, would have desirolyed many a fertile and valuable slope. The foothitis and mesas of California, which are today richer or material wealth than Klandslo, are delicora, in a large measure, to the indigenous vegetation, which receved not only to hold and protect what the not already contained, but to add largely to its fertility, by depositing therein a portion of the mitrogen which is absorbed from the atmosphore.

The average man who content not present a thought of the purposes it has converte when he shall have planted he created and with still less thought of the substant of the summer. It is probable, however, that the number of Fruit-graceus which is no necessary and commendable dering the summer. It is probable, however, that the number of Fruit-graceus which is no necessary and commendable to either of Bouthern Europe, and its attendant to ill proper characted. It is a native of Bouthern Europe, and its attendant to ill proper characted. It is no native of Bouthern Europe, and its attendant navigatore of missional and its nide distanted to the sense

Its wide distribution is readily explained.

It is an annual of the gereadom family, the generic title being fire-dism fire-dism fire-distribution, is at once the communication and most valuable, and have deen designated as the "true filarce." It is an excellent forage plant, and those who have had an opportunity to test it know that it makes butter fit for an American citizen. The 5 meetingham (muchy filarce.) is classed as a weed, although as a soil protector it is not without meetic.

The ctymicingy of the common name is interesting. Affiler is the figurated word for pin, abligating he to fine resemblance of the resemblance of the send spines to small modden plan, the figurated dubbed it alligation. The il being constructed subset it alligation for the fire the figurated of the resemblance of the send spines to small modden plan, the figurated of the resemblance of the send spines to small modden plan, the figurated of the resemblance of the send spines to small a single-file. The il being constructed subset it alfiharia, and this in turn has been shortened into fibra-rec.

Figurated to an it does after the

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

ALSO BACKACHE.

I cannot speak too highly of Mrs. Pinkham's Medicine, for it has done so much for me. I have been a great sufferer from Kidney trouble, pains in muscles, joints, back and shoulders; feet would swell. I also had womb troubles and leucorrhoa. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Blood Purifier and Liver Pills, I felt like a new woman. My kidneys are now in perfect condition, and all my other troubles are cured.—Mrs. Magoir Porrs, 324 Knuffman St., Philadelphis, Pa.

My system was entirely run down, and I suffered with terrible backache in the small of my back and could hardly stand upright. I was more tired in the morning than on retiring at night. I had no appetite. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I havegained fifteen pounds, and I look better than I ever looked before. I shall recommend it to all my friends, as it certainly is a wonderful medicine.—Mrs. E. F. Morrow, 1943 Hopkins St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bidney Trumble.

Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I had sufferer many years with kidney trouble. The pains in my back and shoulders were terrible. My menstruation became ir regular, and I was troubled with less corrhon. I was growing very weak. regular, and I was troubled with less corrhoes. I was growing very weak had been to many physicians but received no benefit. I began the use of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine, and the fire bottle relieved the pain in my barbottle relieved the manners. It is the best kind of medicine that I have ere taken, for it relieved the pain so quick! and gured the disease.

Mrs. LILLIAN CRIPPEN. Box 77, St. Andrews Bay, Fia.

Alarge assortinent of parts enables ma to W. J. GETZ, DEWELFR MEDICALE

The Charles of the Street of The state of the land of the land of



Dollar Kid Gloves anonths

watching and working we have secured an ideal \$1 Glove. Real kid—not sheep or lambskin—made from selected stock in perfect colorings, warranted, fitted, and kept in repair: \$1.00

R. & G. Corsets

Are fitted to living models and so constructed as to give ease and comfort with a graceful figure. Twelve styles to choose from: \$3.50

Fancy Hosiery For ladies in Scotch Plaids and popular Ro-

mas atripes: \$1.90

Our Direct Im-

portation of Ffench Vets ingo has arrived and contains many new spilin other stores: \$1.50

Ville de



Go On! Go On! Go On!

Nature Calls the

San Francisco, Gal

Lamps...

CLOSED CARRIAGES

200 Styles of Februips. Basses, King & Co., Kip Stradburg & Filip

SS.00 House JONAS





BORN September 18,

For More Than Fifty-six Years It Mas Rever Falled in Its Weekly Visits to the Hames of Farmers and

and have sering the errors and the proper title to exaction to the forgott possible address of desire. Let be all depress puriously to the devilors of devices past

Los Angeles Times

oke TOM MOORE HAVANA CIGARS.



The most certain and comfortable cathartic in cases of constitution and shapeish lives or files.

FIRE!!

The rumor circulated today that the Broadway Department Store was on FIRE; such was NOT the Case. There was an explosion of GASOLINE outside, and our front was badly damaged, but NO GOODS are DAMAGED.

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS!

Kid Gloves

Kid Shoes

13c

Jardinieres. Beautiful Shades and Patterns, Worth \$1.50:

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE,

4th AND BROADWAY.

Great Retiring Sale

FORCED TO RETIRE.

On account of ejectment from our landlord, building torn down and rebuilt,

A \$75,000 Stock

Open to the clothing buying public at unheard of prices. NEVER BEFORE, NEVER AFTER will you get a chance to clothe yourself at such low prices.

Men's Mackintoshes,

Double seemed strapped and

Natural gray.

Men's **Wool Suits**

In Cheviots, Cassimeres and Tweeds: all shades,

Men's Wool Underwear,

65C

Men's Hats.

Black and Brown Fedoras,

OOC

Men's Overcoats.

All wool, in fast black Kerseys and Beavers,

Men's Sox.

> Black seamless, stitched Handkerchiefs,

5c

Everything goes--no reserve--prices talk.

Look for the red signs.

BROWN BROS.,

249 and 251 South Spring St.

During the Dissolution Sale you can purchase any piece of ware in our store at the actual wholesale cost price to us with the Lissner guarantee to guard each transaction

Lissner & Co. Sewelers 235 S. Spring St

\$200000

Schilling's Hest baking powder makes thesbiscuits right. Schuling's Hest tea makes meat and potatoes luxurious.

Eggs Prob

Hams per pound 10c 22% WM. CLINE, Grocer, 142-144 N. Spring St. 22% WM. Spring St. 22% WM. Chine the sp

Money Lonnedon First (less Real Esta

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal

Capital (paid up)

\$500,000,00
Surplus and Reserve

\$75,000,00
Vice-President; H. J. Fletshman, Cashier:
Helmann, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS—W. H. Perry, O. W. Childs, J. F. Francis, C. E. Thom, I. W. Hellm
Jr., H. W. Hellman, A. Glassell, T. L. Duque, I. W. Hellman.

Special collection department. Correspondence invited. Our safety-deposit departments to the public safes for rent in its new fire and burglar-proof vault, which is strongest, best-guarded and best-lighted in this city.

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK.

N.E. Cor. Main and First Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.
Capital Paid Up...\$100,000. Surplus and Undivided Frofits...\$48,300
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: VICTUR PONET, Pres.; L. W. BLINN, First VicePres.; C. N. FLINT. Second Vice-Pres.; M. N. AVERY, Cashier; F. F. SCHUMACHER,
Ass't Cashier; E. Eyraud, Dr. Joseph Kurts, C. Brode, H. W. Stoll.
Interest paid on deposits. Loans on approved real estats.

THE NATIONAL BASIS. OF CAMAFURGAS.

UNION BANK OF SAVINGS 123 8. byring.

DIRECTORS: M. W. Stimson, S. H. Mot t, Wm. Ferguson, A. E. Pomeroy, R.

Variel. Five per cent. interest paid on Term Deposits.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Marvel

Produce Receipts.

SAN PRANCISCO Get. 29.—Flour, quarter sacks. 2063; wheat, centals. 24, 162; washington. 19.66; barley, centals. 265; Washington. 266; beans. sacks. 260; corn. centals. 206. Eastern. 200; polators. sacks. 260; Washington. 260; middlings. sacks. 27; hay. toh. 217; straw, tons. 26; heps. baies. 3; fustard sacd. cacks. 169; weel, baies. 212; hides, number 169; raistan. bares. 250; vine. galloud. 24, 260; brandy, gallous. 260; buckwheat, sacks. 240; brandy, gallous. 260; buckwheat, sacks.

D. D. WHITNEY & 60.

Shiz CURES

SECURITY SAVINUS BANK.

N.E. COR. MAIN AND SECOND STREETS.

OFFICERS.

J. F. SARTORI.

MAURICE S. HELLMAN. Vice-President
W. D. LONGYFAR.

Cashier

J. H. Shankland, J. A. Graves, M.

Interest Paid on Term and Ordinary Deposits.

MOREY Legence of First Class Re

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Oct. 29, 187.

CHINESE CHECKS. The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank has drafts on Hongkong, for the use of the local Chinese poulation. They are printed in gaudy colors, to suit the Chinese taste, and have the contractions in both language. have inscriptions in both lan-ges. As a striking proof of the dis-ancy between the value of silver gold, a draft was shown the other

OUR PRODUCTS IN GERMANY, J. Fileher, secretary of the State ord of Trade, who had charge of the lifornia exhibit in the Hamburg Ex-

fruits, conserved fruits, raisins, nuts, wines, oils, honey, cereais, etc., with some samples of woods, and plenty of pictures of California scenery. It attracted much attention, and the attendants were kept busy in giving information to visitors. Much literature was distributed bearing on California and its resources. An electric stove was put in and large quantities of dried fruit were cooked and given away. The importers and jobbers of Hamburg were especially interested in the California exhibit. Most of them predicted a large demand for California products, particularly dried fruits. In Europe. The demand for California agencies in Hamburg seems to be greater than the trade can supply. Mr. Pilcher impresses upon Californians the necessity of upright dealing, in order to gain the European markets for California products. The goods must be so sorted, packed and branded that there can be no possible room for deception. There must also be an agreement between the exporters as to price. Otherwise, they will put California fruit in competition with itself, thus confusing the market. Mr. Filcher believes that the growers, packers and the commercial institutions of the State should combine to agree upon reasonable and fixed prices for California, products shipped to Europe.

Prunes are well liked in Germany, but they come into close competition with the product of France, Austria and southeastern Europe. They have dried peaches, apricots, pears and plums in Germany, but as compared with the California product they are inferior, and therefore can hardly be considered by Germany to be the best in the world, but they are subject to a very high tariff, which makes them a luxury.

California vine has found a ledgment to Germany, though most of those deal-

very high tariff, which makes them insury. California wine has found a lodgment Germany, though most of those dealig in it thus far, as nearly as can be occrtained, obtain their supplies trough New York houses. Our sweet ince, especially the better grades, toy admit, compare favorably with the favorite sweet wines of Spain and her European countries, and it is the meral belief that a business can be one in that country in this line of sods. Our dry wines are objected to theing too heavy to suit the custom of a country. The German likes to disk his wine as he does his beer-duige freely, and generally without cling any present or after bad effects. Fill, the flavor and purity of our ines go far to commend them, and as many seen there is no region why we outd despair in the efforts to constity of our products.

WONDERFUL PROGRESS. Michael G. Munhall, a well-known British au-thority on statistics, has been con-

WONDERFUL PROGRESS. Michael G. Munhall, a well-known British authority on statistics, has seen contributing to the North American Review a series of papers on the progress of the United States. The September Tumber of that periodical contained the fifth and concluding article of that series in which the growth of the Pacific States, comparatively everlooked for Europe, is shown to be more amazing than that of any other portion of the Union. Mr. Munhall shown that the development of the Pacific Constitued to the Pacific Constitued to the Pacific Constitued to the Pacific States are not any other portion of the Union. Mr. Munhall estimates that the value of the precious metals extracted between 15th and 1504 was nearly \$5.00,000,000. The annual product of precious metals in the Pacific States are not more as the product of precious metals in the Pacific States are not more as the product of precious metals in the Pacific States are not missed and 1505 to the value of the relevan Pacific States are not the product of the same and the tons of silver, to the mines of the slevan Pacific States are not the population, there has a suggest a suggest to the product of the product of

value of the manufactures produced yearly is equal to \$119, per inhabitant, against \$141 in the Prairie States. As for foreign commerce the fact is noted that the shipping entries have doubled in twenty years at San Francisco, which, from the commercial view point, is now the fourth city in the Union, taking rank next after Philadelpha. In population it has already outstripped

which, from the commercial view point, is now the fourth city in the Union, taking rank next after Philadelphia. In population it has already outstripped New Orleans and Cincinnat.

"It is in agriculture that the most surprising progress has been made by the Pacific States, although the expansion of the area of improved land under farms does not yet keep pace with the growth of the population. The number of improved acres has, nevertheless, frelded in twenty years, having risen from 8.100,000 in 1870 to 23,020,000 in 1870

the Union is 20 per cent. of the country.

"Statistics are usually accounted dry. but, to Mr. Munhall, the figures relating 10 our Pacific States recount a story as marvelous as any Arabian tale. Almost all of them have sprung into existence since 1850; yet, viewed collectively, they posses more miles of railway than any European country, except Prance or Germany, and their wealth exceeds that of Sweden, Norway and Denmark combined. It is evident, moreover, that the Pacific States are but on the threshold of their development, for, while they constitute 40 per cent. of the area of the Union, their inhabitants form but 6 per cent. of the total population."

CALIFORNIA EASTERN RAIL-WAY COMPANY. The annual report of the California Eastern Railway Company, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, has been filed with the State Board of Railroad Commissioners. The company was organized January 29, 1896, under the laws of the State of Colorado. This road was formerly the Nevada Southern Railway Company, also organized under the laws of Colorado. and was purchased at foreclosure sale by the California Eastern Railroad Company. The directors are: R. W. Woodbury, Denver; W. H. Byers, Denver; Earle B. Cole, Denver; D. G. Cranston, Denver; D. G. Scotield, San Francisco; I. B. Newton, Los Angeles; H. C. Dillon, Los Angeles, Fellowing is the report:
Miles of road from Blake, Cal., to Menvel, Cal., 29.44 miles.
Capital s'ock. 5885 shares, \$160 par value; armount outstanding, \$585,800.
Honded indebtedness. first mortgage issued July 1, 1898, due July 1, 1921; amount, \$441,800, interest 5 per cent. No bonds outstanding, Bonds bear interest from July 1, 1898.
Total cost of construction, equipment, etc., to July 30, 1897, was \$229, 842,24—411,280,59 per mile.

Gross carnings Operating expenses

Surplus on June 20, 1897 \$1197.41 LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

difference between the price of wheat at the Bast and en the Coast is greater now than when the deltar mark was passed in New York come weeks age. Coast prices do not respond new so readily to the state of the casters market, on account of the scarcity of chips. Grean freights being higher, shippers cannot pay so much for grain on the Coast if they would compete with eastern wheat in the markets of Europe.

Hay is stondy at quotations. A change in the market depends entirely on prelonged dry weather or early and copients rates.

WHEAT—For contal, 15061.8 for shipping; militer quotations. List for job lots.

BLEAT—For contal, 150771; for shipping; militer quotations. List for job lots.

CORN — For contal, listen price pellow, thereby quotations. List for large and small yellow. (LATS—For contal, 1.1081.8 [1.108]. HAY—For ton, alialis. Tonga.oc. barley, 1.10971; on al. 1.0095.0: barley, 2.10971; on on. 1.0095.0: barley, 2.10971; on. 1.1095.0: barley. The milling trade presents the anomaly of

The milling trade presents the anomaly of recited barier selling for less than the unmitted grain. While millers quote barier in job lots at 50500 cents per cental, they are selling routed bariery at 550 per ton. The relied-barier war in still on. a cut of R per ton baving been made yesterday. Other mill-stuffs are unchanged.

FIGURE-For bid. local cutra relies process, for, northern, 50; eastern, 5,556,50.

FIGURETY-Fre-livan, per ton. 15.00; shorts, 150; creded barier, 16.00; cracked corn, 1.15 per cwt.; ford ment, 1.20.

PROVISIONS.

Provisions are firm. Questions unchanged.

POULTRY AND GAME.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry and game are fairly active. Prices
vary somewhat, but quotations given below
are about the average.

POULTRY-Per doz., hens. 4.002450; young
rossters. 4.0024.50; old roosters. 3.5024.00;
rorlers. 2.5062.50; ducks. 4.0025.00; turkeys,
live. 116714 per 1b.

GAME — Per doz., quali, 1.0021.25; ducks,
widgeon, 1.5062.00; tesl. 2.002.20; sprg. 3.50
64.00; mailard. 4.50; snips and plover, 1.50;
doves, 1.50; cottontails, 1.00.

FRESH MEATS. Market firm. No changes in quotations.

BEEF—Dressed carcasses, per lb., 66761½.

VEAL—64,671½.

MUTTON—6681½; lambs, 7½.

PORK—54496.

SAUSAGE—Per lb., bologna, 5½; blood, 5; liverwarst, 5; fresh pork sausage, 7; wiener, 7; frankfurter, 7.

LIVE STOCK. Demand good; prices steady.
HOGS-35-36 per lb. for prime porkers.
CATTLE-35-563 for prime steers; 3634,
for prime cows and heifers.
SHEEP-Wethers. 3 25-35-50 per head; ewes,
25-93-50; lambs, 2-0-92-35.

HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW. Quiet. Quotations unchanged. HIDES-Dry, as they run, 13% per lb.; klp, ii; calf, 15%; bulls. 7. WOOL-Fall clip, 5%es; spring, 768%. TALLOW-Per lb., 262%.

HONEY AND BEESWAX. Quiet at last quotations.

HONEY-Per lb., comb in frames, 7@10; strained, 3@5.

BEESWAX-Per lb. 20@25.

POTATOES, OXIONS, VEGETABLES.

tura Burbanks, 2009; Salinas Burbanks, 2009.

SWEET FOTATOES — Per cental, Jersey reds, 5001.0; yellow, 50075.

ONIONS.—Per cwt., 1.5501.50.

VEGETABLES.—Beets, per 100 lbs., 70; cabbage, per 100 lbs., 85; chiles. dry. per string. new, 85; green, per lb., 42 garle. 54,646; beans string, per lo., 52 green peas. per lb., 526; turnips, per 100 lbs., 8501.00; less, per dos., 15; parsiey, per dos., 25; radishes, per dos., 20; Hubbard squash, 85; summer squash, per box, 55096; ckrs, per lb., 10012; celety, per dos., 45090; califlower, 60075 per dos.; rhubarb, per box, 65.

FRESH FRUITS AND BERRIES.

No change of any importance in fresh fruits

No change of any importance in fresh fruits or berries. A carload of Cape Cod camberries unloaded yesterday, and 150 barrels were sold immediately to outside points at 7.506

sold immediately to outside points at 7.500 g.00 per barrel.

APPLES-Per box, fancy belieflower, 1.00, this pearmain, 90 gl.00; common varieties. 6.0580.

PEACHES-Per box, 7.5055.

WATERMELONS-Per dox, 5.001.35.

CANTALOUTES-Per dox, 5.001.35.

CANTALOUTES-Per dox, 6.058.

STRAWHERRIES-Per box, 7.005.

STRAWHERRIES-Per box, 7.007.

PIGS-Per box, 5.000.

GRAPES-Museats, er box, 75; black, 75;

Ceruchon, 9051.60; laabella, 90g1.60; Tokay, 90g1.60; per crate.

CRANIERRIES-Per box, 7.5005.00.

CUAVAS-Per lb. box, 495.

PERSIMMONS-Per box, 7891.40.

CITRUS AND TROPICAL PRUITS.

CITRUS AND TROPICAL PRUITS.

DRISED PRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS.

Little doing. Quotations unchanged.

DRIED PRUITS—Apples, nun dried, sks., per lb., Stylid; boass, 505 kg; evaporated, fancy, 767 kg; boass, 505 kg; evaporated, fancy, 767 kg; apricots, fancy, 593 kg; choice, 717 kg; peaches, fancy unpecked, 7kg; sack, 6; detes, 6kg; fags, California, back, 6c, 1kg; sack, 6; detes, 6kg; fags, California, phite, per lb., 565 kg; California, back, per lb., 75g; California, fancy, per lb., 75g; California, fancy, per lb., 75g; California, 1kg; lb., 1kg; California, 1kg; lb., 1kg; California, 1kg; lb., 1kg; Lerown Li., per box, 1.40; Lerown loose, Muscata, per lb., 6kg; ordinary loose, per lb., 4kg; Lerown loose, in sacks, per lb., 4kg; Lerown loose, in sacks, per lb., 5kg; california, 1kg; lb., 1kg; lb.,

(ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

Dun's Weekly Review.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:

"The testing of retail trade is in progress, but results are remarkably retarded by long continued mild weather, and also by fever in southern districts. Even from that quarter some large orders lately received show better distribution than was expected. In spite of the unseasonably warm weather, which greatly hinders retail dealings in winter goods at all points east of the plains, the large numbers of supplementary orders with urgent pressure for quick delivery make it clear that the sales in many branches have exceeded the expectation of dealers so that replenishment of stocks is not yet finished. Meanwhile wholesale trade and orders to manufacturers have been smaller than when the run was greatest, but have nevertheless been large for this stage, even in a year of general prosperity, for the payments through the principal clearing-houses have for the week been 3.9 per cent. larger than in the same week of 1892, and for the month 6.1 per cent.

"Heavy, engagements for outgoing wheat, covering 4,000,000 bushels this week, affect monetary prospects, but still more the produce markets, for the Atlantic exports are large already, 2,844,645 bushels (flour included, 3gainst 2,844,644 for the week last year, and in four weeks 12,994,557, against 9,817,058 last year. Western receipts are not quite equal to last years, while speculation at St. Louis is pushing prices yet higher. The possibility that foreign needs are real and large. The town of the coverlooked, but the heavy engagements besides exports for four months past prove that foreign needs are real and large. The four months as smaller, though smaller than of late, continues to the week and and induces others to resume operations. Both buyers and manufacturers in may be checked is not to be overlooked, but the heavy engagements heave well maintained, aithough 2 to 3 cents. "The buying of from and steel products, though smaller than of late, continues to keep

irculars.
"Failures for the week have been 219 in the United States, against 270 last year, and 21 n Canada, against 40 last year."

Money and Shares.

[AMSOLTED PRISS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The stock market was apathetic and almost stagmant today, brokers and operators apparently leng taken up with politics and complications precipated into the approaching local contest by the day's events. The recent and continuing strength in the wheat market has also tended to divert some share of speculative activity into that channel. Though trading was restricted in volume, the market was quite strong throughout, and only once during the day did prices sag a shade below last night slevel. Sugar gave some evidence of weakness and it was the decline of nearly two polities in the specialty which weakened the general list. The douthwestern stocks and some of the foutherns were quite strong on the belief that the vellow fever outbreak would soon be ended by frost. Union Pacific railed concewhat from its recent losses, the buying belog encouraged by London's example and by a rumor that a large short interest had been created in London in connection with plans for an opposition spudicate to be at the forecleaure sale. London was a buyer of varous other stocks, also, in this market. The exchange market held about steady at the recent decline, and the money market or fundered easy, though with lenders inclined to hold hack pending the completion of arrangements for the payment of the soverament's claim on the Union Pacific, and of its returned obligations on maturing bonds. The total is cauchar of all stocks were only about 125,000 shares, which is a lower figure than Pan Lengthe stocks of '64 trust receipts also less the heart general sales. Atchang Pacific consols, which soid at 8s. a decline to the consols, which soid at 8s. a decline of 2s. The Union Pacific sizes of '64 trust receipts also less the per cent. Total sales, it stilled. Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

3%@4½ per cent.; sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.85½ (4.85½ for demand, and at 4.82½@4.82½ for sixty days; posted rates, 4.83@4.83½ and 4.86@4.86½; commercial bills, 4.8...4.0.1½; silver, certificates, 58½@60; bar silver, 58½; Mexican dollars, 45½.

Boston Stocks. BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Atchison, 13%; Bell Tele-phone, 255; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 55; Mexican, 5%; Oregon Short Line, 18%. Consols and Silver,

LONDON, Oct. 29.-Consols, 111%; silver,

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

pounds domestie, and 1.164,669 pounds foreign, against 1.86,069 pounds domestie and 1.474,069 pounds foreign in the pounds foreign for the pounds foreign for the pounds foreign for the pounds foreign for the same week last year. The sales to date thow an increase of 85,082,269 pounds foreign for the answer increase of 85,082,269 pounds foreign for the answer increase of 187,126 bales domestie and 287,260 hales foreign.

European Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The Evening Post's London financial cabbagram taps: "The stock markets were like and trrequient today, Commiss were again better, on the belief that the worst of the moment. Americans opened dult, railted charpity on Henry Goorge's death, but closed dull of New York prices. Brazilis were very fast. It is impossible to any whether gold will leave here is connection with the Union Pacific and. Well-informed persons thisk not. The London Times allude to a possible immense fedital tion, but I gather that such may not come this year, money being, perhaps, raised assentiase on ladies treasury hills. The Paris and Berlin markets were very was spont as the bring markets were well was spont as the bring markets were well was spont as the bring mail from portant will happen.

Wheat in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Today's wheat market exceeded yesterday's bith point by the a bushel, but lust everything near the class on account of the active realizing, and left off by below last tight and 1% cents under the highest point of the day. Early buring was stimulated by small Northwestern receipts and countries to bullish drought news. The crewd partial to the long side accumulated wheat canify, but thein Hills, and left off by below last tight and 1% cents under the highest point of the day. Early buring was stimulated by small horeign can be counted and country the theory of the proper time of the accumulation of the active realizing, and left off by the partial to the leave the proper time of the accumulation of the partial point of the partial country. It desir

Grain and Provisions.

Grain and Provisions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—There was a little hesitation in wheat on account of the weakness at Paris as shown by the early cables. Wheat was quoted 10 centimes lower, and four 20 @25 centimes lower. Outside of that the news was still in favor of higher prices. The result was that December, which left off yesterday at 57%, started today at from 57% to 57%, and was advanced to 38% in the first half-hour's trading. Liverpool was 1d higher to begin with, and advanced %d more during the additional advance here this forencon. The weather throughout the winter-wheat country was still suffering from drought, and reports were unanimous as to the effects of dry weather. Domestic receipts at Chicago and in the Northwest were again much heavier. New York reported liberal acceptance of cable offers made to the continent last night, and 200,000 bushels were reported as having been bought for shipment to France early in the session. Clearances from the Atlantic ports including some four from New Orleans amounted to 525,000 bushels. After the advance to 58%, the market commenced to decline. Holders took profits to a considerable extent, and the decline which the selling of this long wheat started brought out short sellers, and the market gradually grew very weak. The short sellers were encouraged by the fact that offerings of No. 2 Kansas hard continue to be pressed from Kansas City in practically unlimited quantities at 6 cents under Chicago December price laid down here. Good accounts of winter wheat in the fields from Kentucky and Nebraska likewise aided in creating the weakness that developed in the afternoon. December fropped in a very irresular way to 56%, Corn ruled higher in sympathy with wheat. December ranged from 37 to 57%, Corn ruled higher in sympathy with wheat. December regress and closed 4c higher at 19%.

A fairly good bushess was done in provisions, but the feeling was weak.

The leading futures closed as follows:
Wheat, No. 3— [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Grain on Cuit.

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Wheat was steadler. December, L.O., May, 1.67%; barley. December, 1.5%; corn., large yellow, 1.50%; brist, 31.00%; left, torn., 31.00%; brist, 31.00%; brist, 31.00%; and Silver.

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Silver bars. STM: Mexican dollars, 440.00%; drafts, sight, IT%; drafts, telegraph, 26.

WINKS AND TRAVELING BAGS

NEW YORK, Oct. B.—Perroleum was dull; Ponseyvania crude naturally 85 cents. Oll. CITY (Pa.) Oct. E.—Cyclit balances, ic., ic. conts; overlinders, no bide; physicanaux, ill., inc., ill barrets, rues, 107,575 barrets.

STATE LOAN and TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELE Capital Paid Up in Gold Coin ... \$500,000. BRYSON BLOCK.
OFFICERS: H. J. Woollacott, Pres.; J. F. Towell, First V.P.; Warren Gillelen, S.
P.; J. W. A. Off, Cashler; M. B. Lewis, As a't Cashler. Safe-deposit Boxes for ren SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK,

MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK— Junction Main, Spring and Temple (Temple Block,) Los Angele Officers and Directors: T. L. Duque, dent; I. N. Van Nuys, vice-president; Duque, eashier; H. W. Hellman. Ka Cohn, H. W. O'Melveny, J. B. Lanker O. T. Johnson, Abe Haas, W. G. Kerckh Interest paid on term and ordinary dep

LINES OF TRAVEL.

LOS ANUMANA INSMINAL RAILWAY—
September 20, 1897.

PASADENA.

Leave Los Angeles.

125 a.m.

125 a.m.

125 a.m.

125 a.m.

125 a.m.

125 p.m.

126 a.m.

127 a.m.

127 a.m.

128 p.m.

128 p.m.

129 a.m.

120 a.m.

1210 a.m.

Grain and Produce.

[ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Flour.—Family extras, 5.00g5.10; bakers' 1.754.35.
Wheat—No. 1 shipping, 1.47%; choice, 1.48%; milling, 1.50g1.52%.

Barley—Feed, Sug30; brewing, 95g1.05.
Oats—Poor to fair, 1.07%g1.12%; good to choice, 1.16g1.30; fancy feed, 1.20g1.20; gray, 1.10g1.15; milling, 1.12%g1.17;; Eurprise, 1.22%g1.27%; bisck, for seed, 1.36g1.20; red, 1.17%g1.30.

Feed and millstuffs—Middlings, 20.00g22.00 per ton; bran, 15.50g16.00.

Hay—Wheat, 12.00g16.00; wheat and oat, 10.00g11.00; best barsey, 10.00g1.20; alfaifa, 8.00g19.50; clover, 8.00g10.00; stock, 8.00g8.00; compressed wheat, 12.00g14.00 per cental; river Burbanks, 35g46; river reds, 40g210; Sal.nas Burbanks, 35g46; river pound; seen sental; pickle onlous, 66g75 per sack; cucumbers, 50g66 cents per box; garic, 20g23; cents per pound; bars, 30g40 per box; grapes, 10.00g1.15 per cental; pickle onlous, 66g75 per sack; cucumbers, 50g66 cents per box; grapes, 20g6, 35g0 cents per box; chies green peppers, 25g40 per box; seen okra, 40g75.

Fresh fruits—Choice apples, 55g85 per box; chies green okra, 40g75.

Fresh fruits—Choice apples, 55g85 per box; chies green okra, 40g75.

Fresh fruits—Choice apples, 55g85 per box; chies green okra, 40g75.

Fresh fruits—Choice apples, 55g85 per box; chies green okra, 40g75.

Fresh fruits—Choice apples, 55g85 per box; pond, seen ber seen okra, 40g75.

Fresh fruits—Choice apples, 55g85 per box; chies green okra, 40g75.

Fresh fruits—Hissenson, 10.00g.25.

Fresh fruits—Hissenson, 10.00g.25.

Topical fruits—Valents, 10.00g.25.

Topical fruits—Bananson, 10.00g.25.

Topical fruits—Bananson, 10.00g.26.

Chieses—New, 120g

LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY

COMPANY.

Los Angeles Depot corner Grand avenue
and Jefferson street.

EPPECTIVE WEDNESDAY. OCT. 27, 1897

LEAVE REDONDO.

Sam, 11 a.m., 2:15 p.m.
Saturdays only (2:20 p.m.
LEAVE LOS ANGELES.

Saturdays only (1:20 p.m.
Asturdays only (1:20 p.m.
Take Grand-avenue electric or Main-street
and Agricultural Park cars.

L. J. PERRY, Superintendent.



TISALIA ROUTE Quickest and Cheapest. Fare50 cents.

trip, 50 cents. J. HACKMAN, Propriet

Rheumatism.

Hall Thompson's Rheuwatism, Liver and Kidney Cure Has No Equal. 4116 &



PASADENA.

ASSOCIATION'S COMING PARADE

tion Evolved-High School Athletic Association Formed-En-tertainment High School Lyceum-Mrs. Stephens Puts Up a

PASADENA, Oct. 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Board of Directors of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association met this evening in the rooms of the Board of Trade and discussed the coming parade on New Year's day. The board has decided upon a plan for making the association permanent, in that all persons who have heretofore contributed \$5, that is, all members of last year's association, are already members of the association for 1897-1898, and the \$5 paid last year will be regarded as an initiation fee. This year they will be asked to pay \$3 dues, thus making a saving of \$2. to each member. The directors feel that a larger membership will result. All new members will enter on the same footing as the charter members of last year, and pay their \$5. The work of canvassing the city will be begun at once, and the collectors will at the same time take entries for the different classes in the parade. The board will offer prizes for the following: lest display of any secret society on foot; six-in-hand display; four-in-hand display; equestrain, lady inder; equestrian, gentleman rider; best display of any decorated conveyance of any social club or organization; best display of any decorated conveyance of any social club or organization; best display of any decorated conveyance of any social club or organization; best display of any industrial or educational organization; floats; tandem other than pony; double team, carringe; single Shetland pony, to cart or carriage; induse hop, to cart or carriage, to go be yider; single horse, eard or carriage; single Shetland pony, to cart or carriage; single sopon, to cart or carriage, not over five hundred pounds; tandem, pony; goat team, single or double, with cart; burno and cart; best display of corrations of pampas plumes, palms, pepper boughs, etc.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

A High School Athletic Association was formed yesterday and officers elected, as follows.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

A High School Athletic Association was formed yesterday and officers elected, as follows: President, Claude Braden; vice-president, George Braden; secretary, Jerome Buchanan; treasurer, G. E. Miller; manager, Ray Spaulding. Harry Myers was elected the delegate to the Southern California High School Athletic Association Convention, to be held in Los Angeles next month, for the purpose of establishing an interscholsstic athletic association for Southern California.

HIGH SCHOOL LYCEUM.

The entertainment of the High School Lyceum in Grand Army Hall this evening was very largely attended. After the installation of officers, the following programme was carried out: Vocal music by the High School fourtette, Misses Jones and Hadey and Messrs. Rice and Erwin; violin duet by Messrs. Ellis and Parker; college reminiscences by Prof. Fall; cornet solo by Harry Briggs, and plano solo by Miss Stokes. At the conclusion of the exercises refreshments were served.

TIE-COUNTING TOURISTS. TIE-COUNTING TOURISTS.

Constable Wallis went out on the warpath at an early hour this morning for tramps, as yesterday and last night a large number arrived in town by counting railroad ties. He arrested John Adams and Charles Waid, who were sleeping in a box car on the Santa Fé Railroad, and Harry Corner, who was found snigly ensconced in a blanket in the Blinn Lumber Company barn, having taken the blanket off one of the horses. Justice Merriam sentenced Ward and Corner to fifteen days each in the County Jail, but Adams pleaded not guilty to sleeping in the box car, although taken thereform, and demanded a jury trial. He will be accommodated tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

PUT UP A CASH BOND.

row afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. D. W. Stephens, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of belling liquor without a license in North Pasadena, was today surrendered by one of her bondsmen, and accordingly Constable Slater informed her that she must get another bondsman. She appeared before Justice Rossiter and supplemented the one bondsman left on the bond with a nice new \$50 bill.

lies of the Eastern Star and friends The ladies of the Eastern Star and friends to the number of 200 enjoyed an entertainment and dance in Masonic Hall this evening. The programme consisted of plano and viol n duet by Prof. and Mrs. Schillinger, vo.al solo by George Swerdfiger, dialect sketch by Messrs. Schneider and Honey, plano solo by Mrs. Webster, recitation by Miss Tannahoff, violin solo by Prof. Schillinger, and a farce entitled "A Boy's Plot." Refreshments were served, and the evening closed with a dance,

of. Howland, secretary of the Young s Christian Association, attended the ing of the directors of the Tournament loses Association this evening and peti-d to have a series of athletic games after wrade.

Preparations for Orange Shipments

parations for Orange Shipments for Thankagiving Trade.
VINA, Oct. 29.— [Regular Correspond-] While several localities are boasting large quantity of oranges which will be to this for the holiday trade, the Sas sel Valley is laying plans quietly for the ment of a considerable quantity of fruit the Thankagiving trade, and the fruit will go out will be superior to the all average of oranges shipped for the aya from the State. Through Covina, fors, Aguna and Duarte there are many rids in which the oranges have been my rapidly in color, and much of the is already fully colored. To what extent uents will be made is not yet fully dened, but there is no doubt that there was unfacent to attract attention in New and and other portions of the East. This I altogether an imposition, as Glendora & some Thankagiving fruit last year.

EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS,

was necessarily inferior to that grown further inland. During recent years the orange-growers of the San Gabriel Valley have learned that there is only one kind of fruit to be grown profitably, and that is the very best, and the character of the fruit has been continuously on the up grade, while the activity in fumigation of trees in this section during the past few months has been the greatest step forward yet taken. As a result of this enterprise, the fruit as it hangs on the trees is now as clean and bright as that grown in any section of the State, and is bound to receive most favorable comment wherever it goes. Taken as a whole, the output of the fruit of this valley during the coming year will not fall much below an increase over last year of 100 per cent., which means an era of great prosperity.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Mountain Settlers Demand a Free

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Mountain Settlers Demand a Free Road to Town.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 22.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Mountain Settlers' Protective Association has been recently organized in the interests of a free road across the summit to the county seat, along the line of the Santa Ynez turnpike road from the San Marcos. The only opposition is the Toil Road Company and its gate-keeper. A petition has been largely circulated and signed by the residents of this section, and will be presented to the Board of Supervisors at their January meeting. Meetings are constantly held to agitate the subject and devise successful methods to the desired end.

A large population has gradually settled on the west side of the range, and desires free communication with the county seat.

A protest against the organization of a game club for live-bird shooting has been signed by Rev. E. F. Dinsmore, "for the birds' sake," which notifies the promoters of the project that it will be met by the active opposition of citizens working along humane lines.

Miss Luiu Lloyd of this city and George W. Lloyd of Randsburg, formerly of this city, were married yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents on Anapamu street by the Rev. F. S. Forbes. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd departed for Los Angeles by afternoon train, and will reside in Randsburg.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst of San Francisco has leased the Ronald Thomas residence for six months and will take possession the first of November. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thomas departed for New York City yesterday, and may be absent a year.

Another carload of choice lemons was shipped today by the Santa Barbara Lemon Growers' Association.

Reginald R. Truman has bought a lot on the sea cliff driveway in El Montectto, where he will build a home as soon as possible. Mr. Truman is engaged in mining in Shasta county.

An agreement has been filed for the equal division of the water of Hot Springs Creek between Edwin H. Sawyer and the Montectio Creek Water Company.

DIDN'T KNOW BEANS.

SANTA BARBARA,

DIDN'T KNOW BEANS.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 29.—[Associated Press.] The Loma Bean Association has dissolved. Farmers of Ventura and Santa Barbara counties are selling as best they can, and beans have fallen from \$2 to \$1.35 per cental. The Southern Pacific Milling Company's proposition to pool 75 per cent of the crop and pay each farmer \$2 for half his crop, with a liberal advance on the other half was rejected, because a majority wanted to stay on the outside. Shipments for October are but a tenth of the average. Eighteen hundred carloads, it is estimated, are on hand.

NO HANDS NEEDED. NO HANDS NEEDED.

Gangs of men from Los Angeles are arriving daily under the impression that 200 men are wanted for work on the city tunnel. They assert this news is spread broadcast in the city. No hands whatever are wanted.

RANDSBURG.

ORGANIZATION OF A BOARD OF

Rapid Progress of the Railroad from Kramer-A Bridegroom Heads Off a Charivari by Chartering All the Saloons in the Camp-Notes of Progress.

RANDSBURG, Oct. 28. — [Regular Correspondence.] The meeting called by the Citizens' Committee for Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing a board of trade was well attended. Between fifty and sixty of the business, professional and mining men of both towns were present. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Ormsby, who stated the object and the needs of such an organization. He was followed by a number of gentlemen, who all advocated the imm date formation of a board of trade, more especially for the purpose of disseminating information about the Rand mining district and its advantages for business.

mation about the Rand mining district and tis advantages for business.

Organization was effected by the election of the following directors: George W. McPherson, real estate; George E. Pratt, secretary and manager Johannesburg Land and Water Cothpany; G. M. Bevan, wholesale beer and bottling works; N. N. Miller, druggist; V. L. Mitchell, merchant; J. Q. Hutton, banker; C. J. McDivitt, Times correspondent.

Thirty-one persons signed their names as members, and it is expected that the membership will reach 100 in a very short time. It is the intention of this Board of Trade to make known, without extravagant statement, the real resources of this mining district, and to set forth the advantages of the community for various lines of trade.

Capt. Coulson, who owns the Squaw Springs water, has recently struck a fine flow at 100 feet depth. The water rises to within forty feet of the surface.

Many new buildings are going up in Randsburg, and carpenters are busy again. The Montgomery Bros. have begun a store building, 24x36 feet, at the junction of Butte avenue with Rand street. This is to be two stories, and a well-constructed building.

Mr. Broadwell has his building about completed, and a stock of goods already moved in. Higher up on the avenue a new building is being put up for the Crescent Laundry.

Mr. Rose, the mining man, is preparing a foundation for a good residence well up the avenue.

track is out some seven mines. Soon the snort of the engine will be heard in Randsburg.

The A.O.U.W. lodge held its first social last night. This new lodge is taking in many new members and is pushing.

The wedding of Eben M. Skillings and Mrs. Lena Perngart, celebrated last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Skillings, was an occasion long to be remembered by his many friends. Judge Magianis performed the ceremony. Immediately after the ceremony, before the boys could open up any battery of tin horns, cowbells, tin cans, or other unearthly and peace-destroying noises, the groom invited all present to sample a couple of kegs of beer on tap, and after the ber was gone he preceded the erowd up on the Rand, and, entering every saloon in the lower part of town, ordered them to supply all present with whatever they wished at his expense. The credit of Mr. Skillings is A1, so the saloon-keepers were not slow in obeying instructions, nor was the crowd backward in coming forward. For an hour or more was this kept up, until everybody had all he wanted. The best wishes of this whole community go with the old gentleman and his bride.

Mr. Petrich of the Orpheus has been the

CLAREMONT. Oct. 29.—(Special Correspondence) This morning H. K. W. Bent, president of the board of trustees, announced to the cellege that at the meeting of the board on Wednesday a call was extended to Rev. Frank L. Ferguson to become the president of the college. Mr. Ferguson has for about aix years been eastern field secretary for the Congregational Educational Society, with an office in Boston. He has had previous experience in educational work. It is expected that he will accept.

Prof. A. J. Cook has been called to Michigan on important business, and left this morning.

ORANGE COUNTY.

ARGE ATTENDANCE AND GOOD TIME MADE AT THE RACES.

Wood-Work Begun on Brown Sugar in Los Alamitos Sugar Factory-Orange County Brevi-

SANTA ANA, Oct. 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] A fair day and the promise of a good race programme made the attendance at the track this afternoon larger than it has

at the track this afternoon larger than it has been at any time during the meeting. The grand stand was well filled, and there was a large crowd on the grounds.

Tomorrow's (Saturday's) programme will be the most attractive of the week. There will be the special between Klamath and Caryle Carne in which Neernut will also start. Caryle Carne will be driven by his owner, Andy McDowell, who drove Alix to 2:03%; Azote to 2:04% and Flying Jib to 2:04. It will be an interesting race, and as Caryle Carne is considered a faster horse than Jasper Ayres, it is believed that Klamath will beat his Los Angeles performance. Searchlight will also go against time to beat the record made in Los Angeles performance. Searchlight will also go against time to beat the record made in Los Angeles last week. He has been given some good work-outs, and will certainly make a try at a close mark.

Alcazette, by Alcazar, the little bay mare owned by J. E. Snow of Tustin, was driven by Rarey Garnsey to beat 2:50. She weat easily and made the mile in 2:38½. Ell Mollino, by Alcazar, owned by W. G. Durfee, went to beat 2:25. His time for the mile was 2:20.

The half-mile dash for a purse of \$150 has dix starters. J. C. Mcfford's Lady Kern won, Gold Bug second, Selkirk third; time 0:48½-Jetrudes, Maximo and Babe.

The second race was the 2:12 trot for a \$100 purse, in which Galette, Ethel Downs and Mamle Griffin and Galette, Lady Kern won, Gelette, b.m., by Jud Wilkes (Mahen,) took the first heat in 2:18½; Ethel Downs bik, m., by Boodle (Bunch.) second; Mamie Griffin: time 2:15½.

The 2:17 pace for a \$400 purse was entered by Billy Baker, br., by Jud Wilkes (Mahen,) Floracita, b. m., by Red Cloak (Baker; Fliz Lee, br. s., by Silkwood (Mahen;) Floracita, b. m., by Red Cloak (Baker; Fliz Lee, to S., by Arthur W. (Sullivan.) Floracita, was plainly outclassed, being unable to hold her own with the others. The first heat went to Billy Baker, br., by Wilkwood (Mahen;) Floracita, was plainly outclassed, being unable took the first heat: Ethel Downs fi

MUST HAUL HIS OWN WOOD.

The case in which H. C. Plotner sought to compel Constable E. T. Parker to transport The case in which H. C. Plotner sought to compel Constable E. T. Parker to transport back to his place a lot of wood which had been taken away by the constable to satisfy a judgment of foreclosure, was decided today by Judge Ballard in favor of the Constable. By this decision the owner of the wood must haul it himself if he wants it to burn. It has been so long in litigation that it is perhaps worm-eaten and dried up by this time. The wood was taken by the Constable last year from the Heldman place on an attachment issued by W. H. Bartley against Heldman. Later the Judgment of foreclosure was set aside, and since then the Heldman inmily has been endeavoring to get the Constable or somebody to haul the wood back. The Heldmans on in the lower court, Court, there the case has been decided in his favor. The wood is now in an El Modena storekeeper back yard, and there it will stay until Piotner or Heldman call for it. Whoever gets it will have to pay storage charges besides the costs of the suit.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES. ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

Rolin Stanley, one of the two colored gentlemen arrested Wednesday evening for participating in a game of 'craps,' was tried by a jury before Justice Huntington and acquitted. The point on which the evidence was insufficient was that necessary to prove that the game was played for a percentage.

Mrs. Emma A. Lee has been granted letters of administration over the estate of her husband, Dr. Charles E. Lee, who died recently at Anaheim as a result of a surgical operation.

tion.

Dist.-Atty. West today filed an informa-tion against A. W. Butler, charging him with stealing two horses from W. N. Ted-ford of Newport, in June last. ford of Newport, in June last.

Emmet Lowery and Miss Lulu Lawrence, both of Los angeles, were married in this city Thursday evening by Rev. Mr. Jewell.

The Los Alamitos sugar factory completed the season's run on Wednesday and work has been commenced on the brown sugars.

Santa Ana Lodge, No. 133, Foresters of America, celebrated the third anniversary of its institution Friday evening.

REDLANDS.

City and Telephone Company Clash

About Shade Trees.

REDLANDS, Oct. 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] At the meeting of the City Board of Wadnesday night it was re-J. McDivitt, Times correspondent.

The directors immediately organized by electing C. J. McDivitt, president; George E. Pratt, vice-president; J. Q. Hutton, treasurer; George W. McPherson, secretary.

Thirty-one persons signed their names as members, and it is expected that the members and it is expected that the members will reach 100 in a very short time. It is the intention of this Board of Trade to

hair a use of the phones.

The telephone and electric light wires have undoubtedly necessitated the trimming of shade trees which ought to be allowed to grow to proper proportions, and the question is one that will grow more serious as the years roll by.

THE POSTOFFICE.

Inspector Filat of the United States Postoffice Service was in town Friday and completed arrangements for the changes that are
to be made in the present quarters, which
have recently been leased over again for a
period of five years.

The quarters will be enlarged by the addition of the room in the rear now occupied
by a Japanese restaurant-keeper. The dividing partition will be removed, the entire
premises will be renovated, and material improvements in the equipment and arrangement of the interior will be perfected on or
before December 1.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

The Redlands Orange Grove and Water Company has sold to Mrs. L. D. Childs lots 7 and 8 of block 21, in the residence plat; consideration, \$500. The purchaser has already begun the erection of an 8-room cottage on the property.

Albert K. Smiley writes from the East that he expects to arrive in Redlands about November 20. he expects to arrive in Redlands about No-vember 20. Work on the library building, the founda-tion of which is already completed, will be carrigd on with all possible dispatch.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

dilner Guilty of Murder in the Sec-Milner Guilty of Murder in the Seeond Degree.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 29.— [Regular Correspondence.] After a trial lasting several
days, John C. Milner was found guilty this
morning of murder in the second degree for
killing S. J. Darrah on September 16 last.
The fatal affray was the result of a quarrel
over water-rights in Snow Creek, a few miles
from Banning.
The verdict was a surprise to a majority of
those who heard the testimony, and who anticipated a verdict of acquittal.
Wednesday morning next at 10 o'clock was
fixed as the time when sentence will be pronounced by Judge Noyes. Meanwhile Milner
will remain in jail.

AN S. P. CONDEMNATION SUIT.

AN S. P. CONDEMNATION SUIT.

Sheriff still has the property in his possession, and that he has converted it to his ownue, and has refused to turn it over to the claiming company, although repeatedly asked to do so. Sheriff Johnson denies the allegations in toto, and says that the machinery is just where it was when he attached it. Rev. Carl J. Peel, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran Church, preached his farewell sermon Thursday night, having accepted a call to a church at Stanton, Iowa. Rev. Mr. lo Veau of Oakland has been elected as his successor in Riyerside.

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY.

Convict's Wife Applies for Divorce.

The Garner Estate.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] Elizabeth C. Beebe on Friday instituted proceedings for divorce against Edward C. Beebe. The defendant is at present an inmate of San Quentin. He was formerly a hack driver at Redlands. About a year ago he got into trouble with a man named Quandt, and as a result of a too free use of his gun Beebe was arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to serve sixteen months at San Quentin. The sentence was imposed in November, 1896, at which time Mrs. Beebe was apparently very strongly attached to her husband. Something during his imprisonment has caused her to change her Convict's Wife Applies for Divorce

Addison and Lewis Garner have petitioned for letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Amanda Garner, deceased, the real estate of which is valued in Sam Bernardino county at \$10,000, in Riverside county at \$1000, and the personal property at \$20,000. The deceased died intestate. The heirs are Thomas F. Garner of Peach Springs, Jane E. Evans, Amanda L. Hagan, Charles H. Garner, Andrew A. Garner, Lewis E. Garner, Jesse M. Garner and Irene M. Garner.

POMONA.

A Sale of an Orange Crop at Big

Pigures.

POMONA, Oct. 29.— [Regular Correspondence.] The sale of the oranges on a ten-acre groge at San Dimas by Mr. Sparks to the Porfer Fruit Company for \$5300 is confirmed. The same grove brought the owner \$4000 last year and \$3500 the previous year. The same fruit company has made a number of purchases of fruit through this section at good prices, but this is the largest per acre yet quoted.

If the tendency of the buyers to secure

SAN PEDRO.

SAN PEDRO.

SAN PEDRO. Oct. 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] The California Fish Company, which has its packing plant in East San Pedro, will ship a carload of sardines for Philadelphia Saturday. This makes the third carload sent out this month. One went to Minneapolis, Minn., and another to New York City. This week's catch, as made by the crew of the company's fishing boat Alpha, has amounted to twenty-one tons. The carload sent to Philadelphia will at that point be divided into three lots, which will be respectively sent to Washington, D. C., Wheeling, W. Va., and Baltimore, Md.

A picture recently enlarged from a photograph taken in 1888, showing vessels in the inner and outer harbor, is on exhibition at the Times agency. It shows eighteen deepwater vessels and quite a fiect of schooners. Claude Ortega, charged with having robbed Ole Johnson on August 15, was examined by Justice Downing Thursday and held to answer before the Superior Court.

The Chance of His Life.

The Chance of His Life.

[Two Republics, City of Mexico:]
The Prince of Wales has missed the opportunity of his life. When 400,000
British workmen asked him to sit in judgment on their case against their employers, the Prince "deplored the disastrous state of affairs," and declined to act as arbitrator. The request was the greatest compliment the British workmen could pay the heir apparent. It was practically a vote of confidence in their future ruler. But the Prince, who has managed to hold a generous portion of the popularity despite his many slips, was too weak to seize the great opportunity of his life. A calm, just, firm decision in the great dispute that threatens to put 2,000,000 out of work would have been an assurance that Edward VII was to be a king and not a royal figurehead.

It May not Wear. It May not Wear.

[Oakland Enquirer:] "Dr. Hirschfelder's discovery," says an enthusiastic San Francisco daily, "of an absotute cure for consumption is one of the
most important events that the world
has seen." We hope it will prove so.
But the world has seen so many absolute cures which did not cure that it
will be rather skeptical for a year or
two. Dr. Hirschfelder's treatment is a
modification of the treatment of Dr. two. Dr. Hirschfelder's treatment is a modification of the treatment of Dr. Kech, which was or ginally put forward with just as much confidence and after more extended experiment than Dr. Hirschfelder has made. Koch's remedy was a nine days' wonder, but it is now admitted that as a cure it was not quite what it was creeked up to the support of the s

quite what it was cracked up to be

[Arizona Gazette:] San Diego must be an erring sister, judging from the haste shown by Los Angeles to hitch her onto Arizona. We want to say to the people of Southern California that we have troubles enough of our own.

I want to tell this Hat story just as strong as I possibly can. I'm not guessing a bit when I say that this

1.50

beats any \$3 Hat you ever bought. Latest Derby shapes in black and brown. They're in my window.

THE STATE OF THE S QIEGEL.... Under Nadeau

Hotel.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

YOUNG GIRL.

ELOPEMENT OR ABDUCTION OF A

Work on the Barrett Dam Sus pended—Final Meeting of School Trustees' Association — News Notes of General Interest.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 29. - [Regular Corre spondence.] Daisy Higgins, fourteen-year-old daughter of respectable parents of Monserrate, went to Oceanside last Sunday with a young man named Thomas Wright, aged 23 years and she has not been seen since that time. Wright went to Oceanside ostensibly to meet a Miss Loreta Roscoe, whom he had promised to marry. He borrowed a horse and buggy of Mr. Lancaster, and as they were not returned in a reasonable time Mr. Lancaster started out on the fellow's trail. At Oceanside he found his horse in one stable and his buggy in another, and bills to pay at both. But both Wright and the Higgins girl were missing.

It is believed that Wright and the girl took the south-bound train at Oceanside and came to this city, but if they are here they have succeeded in keeping themselves out of sight. It is more than likely they did not remain here long, and now perhaps are safe below the boundary line in Lower California.

DAM BUILDING IN THE MOUNTAINS.

DAM BUILDING IN THE MOUNTAINS.

DAM BUILDING IN THE MOUNTAINS.
The superintendent of construction at Barrett dam of the Southern California Mountain Water Company is authority for the statement that work on this big job of masonry will be discontinued in about ten days, until after the winter floods, when the construction will again be taken up and pushed along as rapidly as possible. The concrete wall in the dam has already been brought up to the thirty-five foot level. The cut-off wall has been embedded in bedrock and the wall rock and hillsides made safe to withstand the winter floods.

The force of men now at work at Barrett's will be transferred to Moresa and the construction there hurried along faster than ever.

COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

The County School Trustees' Association held its final meeting Thursday morning, when the following resolution was unantmously adopted:

"Resolved, that the president and secretary of this association be requested to correspond with county superintendents and trustees in the various counties in the State, with the view of securing organization in the same line of work with this association throughout the State, and ultimately to secure a State organization."

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. A. Mensch, reelected president; Frank Stevens of Witch Creek, vice-president; S. L. Ward, secretary and treasurer. Vice-presidents from the various dis-

tricts were elected as follows: For the Fallbrook district, A. J. Clark of Fallbrook; for Oceanside, George H. Cook of Vista; Escondido, William Thompson of Twin Oaks; Ramona, W. J. Mellor of Ramona; Julian, P. J. Layne of Santee; Bay Region, H. J. Baldwin of National City.

A resolution was adopted tendering to the Board of Supervisors and Superintandent W. J. Bailey the thanks of the association for favors conferred, after which the association adjourned sino die.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES. The committee recently appointed by the president of the City Board of Education is now engaged in preparing its report upon the construction of a new High School building, the report to be presented to the Board of Education at its meeting Monday evening

The eleven Mexicans who took part in the bloody riot at Mammoth Tank station out on the desert arrived in San Diego Thursday evening from Los Angeles under heavy guard and were placed in the County Jail. They are committed on the charge of attempting to murder Deputy United States Marshal Wilder. Chief of Police Russell has recovered another stolen blcycle. The wheel was stolen several days ago from in front of a store at Fifth and H streets, and was found at Oldtown, the thier evidently becoming alarmed and abandoning it.

The bail of Robert Campbell, held for seducing Drusilla K. Lowe of Julian, has been reduced to \$1500; and he is now enjoying his freedom through the kindness of Daniel E. Feeler and James Madison in becoming his sureties.

surcties.

E. J. Louis has been appointed special agent and adjuster of the Fire Association of Philadelphia, with territory extending throughout Southern and Central California, Arizona and Nevada.

Ranchers of San Diego county who have been experimenting in tobacco culture will hold an experience meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

ernoon.
Judgment by default against the defendants for \$14,304.43 was rendered in the Superior Court Thursday in the case of the First National Bank of Chicago vs. S. G. Havermale et al.

tion.

Fishing outside the bay is improving now that the troublesome sharks have begun to depart. Two men went out Tuesday in a small boat and soon had it filled with fish.

Gentle-

Every word of interest to her-The Puritan for October-10 cents-\$1 a year -at all news-stands -Frank A. Munsey, New York.

DR. FORRESTER

Guarantees to cure Catarrhal Diseases of the Stomach, Nose, Throat and Lungs under contract or by the month. For 30 days only, to get acquainted, I will give one month's treatment for the stomach for \$2. Cail or address Rooms 207 and 308 S. E. cor. Second and Broadway, Los Augeles. Consultation free.

HYPNOTISM TAUGHT To physicians, students, etc., in a few practical lessons. Diseases treated. Per-verted habits a specialty. Consultation ree. J. B. FARLY, 4234 S. Spring St.

Receiver's Notice of Sale.

withstand the withstand the withstand the withstand the withstand the withstand the pop payment of 1844, 899 shares of the capital acks of the College Hill Land Association to 1864 the county of 1845 the county of 1846 to come that the troublesome sharks have begun to the county of the county of 1846 to come the county of 1846 to come the county of 1846 to come the county of 1847 the county

of law.

W. N. CRANDALL,

Receiver of the Vanderbilt Mining and Milling Co. H. C. Dillon, Attorney for Receiver, 321 Bullard block, Los Augeles, California.

Notice of Sale of Delinquent Stock.

of Delinquent Stock.

SAN FELIPE LAND AND WATER COMpany; principal place of business, Los Angeles, Cal.
There is delinquent upon the following-described stock on account of assessment levied on the 14th day of September, 1897, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows.

Name of stockholder, J. Ward Gurley, Jr.; number of certificate, No. 9; number of shares, 104; amount, \$312.

And in accordance with the law and an order of the board of directors made on the 14th day of September, 1897, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be soid at the offices of the company, Main Street Savings Bank, Temple Block, in the city of Los Angeles, on the 4th day of November, 1897, at 4 o'clock p.m., of that day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

B. V. DUQUE, Secretary, Offices Main Street Savings Bank.

School Bond Election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE qualified electors of Rowland school district of the county of Los Angeles state of California, that in accordance with the provisions of the political code of the state of California, that in accordance with the provisions of the political code of the state of California, as set forth in article XXI, title III part III thereof, and amendments thereto, an election will be held on the 13th day of November, 1897, at district schoolhouse No. (1) in said district, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (during which period the polls shall remain open.) at which time the question of issuing and selling bonds of said district to the amount of two thousand dollars, for the purpose of raising money for building one schoolhouse in said district town will be voted upon.

The said bonds thereunder to be issued and sold to be of the denomination of two hundred and fifty dollars, at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, and to be numbered from 1 to eight consecutively, as follows, to-wit.

Bond No. 1, two hundred and fifty dollars, to run for three years.

Bond No. 3, two hundred and fifty dollars, to run for seven years.

Bond No. 6, two hundred and fifty dollars, to run for seven years.

Bond No. 6, two hundred and fifty dollars, to run for seven years.

Bond No. 6, two hundred and fifty dollars, to run for seven years.

Bond No. 6, two hundred and fifty dollars, to run for respects.

Bond No. 6, two hundred and fifty dollars, to run for respects.

Bond No. 6, two hundred and fifty dollars, to run for respects.

Bond No. 6, two hundred and fifty dollars, to run for the years.

Bond No. 6, two hundred and fifty dollars, to run for the years.

Bond No. 6, two hundred and fifty dollars, to run for the years.

Bond No. 6, two hundred and fifty dollars, to run for the years.

Bond No. 6, two hundred and fifty dollars, to run for the years.

Bond No. 6, two hundred and fifty dollars, to run for the years. School Bond Election

same.
In witness whereof we have hereunte set our-hands this 21st day of October, 1897.
THOS. ROWLAND,
B. BAUUE,
S. P. ROWLAND.
Trustees of Rowland school district, Les Angeles county, Cal.

DISEASES OF MEN ONLY We guarantee to cure enlarged, swollen and twisted veins, found usually on the left side, datula and diseases of the rectum, and stricture. In one week. Any form of weakness cured in six weeks. Discharges, blood taints and results of badly treated diseases a specialty. To Show Our Good Faith We Never Ask for a Dollar Until

DR. A. T. SANDEN, Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Office Hours-8 to 6; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

Cure is Effected. We mean this emphatically and it is for everyboly. All correspondence

STRICTLY RELIABLE

Dr. Talcott & Co.

EVERY FORM OF WEAKNESS and

HELD FOR MURDER.

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION OF PATRICK SAVAGE IN SAN PEDRO.

Remarkable Absence of Wrangling Between Attorneys-Few Devel opments Tending to Show the Plan of the Defense

The preliminary examination of Pat rick Savage, charged with the murder of Will Roche in San Pedro on October , was held before Justice Downing i that town yesterday. The defendant who was represented by Ben Goodrich and W. H. Savage, Esq., was held without bail to answer before the Su-perior Court. Assistant District-Attor-ney W. T. Williams conducted the

The examination was remarkable for the absence of anything in the nature of wrangling between attorneys. The defense offered but few objections and those were of the time-honored, per-functory sort. Something of an effort was made by Savage's attorneys to was made by Savage's attorneys to show that the dying statement of young Roche was urged by others rather than voluntarily made by him, but the course pursued by the defendant's counsel seems to warrant the impression that the plan of defense will be exploited in the Superior Court in a way not yet made public. The prosecution introduced new evidence tending to show that the defendant made threats upon several occasions previous to the tragedy to kill somebody.

A technical description of the wound from which young Roche died was

A technical description of the wound from which young Roche died was given by Dr. Sylvester Gwaltney. The young man's dying statement, as presented by Justice A. M. Patterson, was objected to by defendant's counsel as not appearing to have been made voluntarily, and for other reasons, but the objections were overruled. Justice Patterson said in explanation of any apparent faults there might be in the statement that it was the first he had ever taken, and he was embarrassed by reason of the number of people present when he took it.

Mr. Williams called City Marshal H. Grimshaw as the next witness, saying he (Williams) had not consulted with him, but wanted to bring out all the facts. Witness testified that just after he heard the shot fired he ran to Savage's place and found Alexander Smith holding Savage. Savage said: "No need to hold me; I shot him." Savage said Roche had robbed him. Witness found no weapon on Roche.

Alexander Smith testified that he reached Savage's place within a minute after the shooting and proceeded to relate the circumstances. A. B. Bynon's testimony was in reference to the statement Savage made to him. On the

testimony was in reference to the state ment Savage made to him. On the fatal night Savage said he was alone with Roche when he fired the shot, but next day Savage said there was a sailor

present.

E. J. Roche, the young man's father, repeated his testimony as given at the Coroner's inquest. He testified also that just after his boy was shot the young man said he thought he would die. The young man denied all knowledge of the robbery of Savage. A few hours before the shooting he met Savage, who said he had been robbed and that the two men who had robbed him were eating ice cream in a place near by.

by.

Duncan Baxter related how the defendant came to him in the afternoon before the tragedy and spoke about being robbed. Savage said he knew who it was and remarked that he would "fix" the persons. Savage didn't appear to feel well. He seemed to appear to feel have a headache.

tracing of the leading causes of crime, thave a headache.

H. A. Crocker, in his testimony, told how, early in the morning of the day of the fatality, he saw a man, who was said to be Thomas Golden, enter Savage's place by the rear door and heard him demand money.

W. E. Brentner testified that Savage came to his hardware store and had his pistol loaded; also that Savage, speaking about having been robbed the night before, and referring to the persons who he said had robbed him, aid: "Tim going to make a play for them. If anybody asks you, tell them how it happened." On cross-examination by defendant's counsel, witness admitted that the expression about telling how it happened might have been habitual with Savage.

M. H. Shadinger testified that he was in a near-by building when he heard the shooting. A voice said: "Pat, you've shot me. What did you do it for?" He thought he saw some one pass out through Savage's rear door.

Thomas McNerney, who signed his name as a witness to Roche's dying statement, testified that he was not present during all of the time that it was taken, nor did he observe that it was taken nor door and heard the carefully classified tranches the fact that the state car

statement, testified that he was not present during all of the time that it was taken, nor did he observe that it was read over to young Roche.

Further testimony was taken, after which Mr. Williams briefly asked that the defendant be held to stand trial without bail. Mr. Goodrich as briefly requested that the prisoner be not so held and that he be released on bail. The court ordered that the defendant be held without bail, and thereupon adjourned.

PEANUT WAGON BURNED.

Incipient Blaze on Broadway Which Might Have Been Disastrous.

The Broadway promenaders were startled shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by an alarm of fire turned in from the corner of Fourth formatories. An outline of the system adopted at the Elmira Reformatory and its good results. Was given, the speaker stating that, while 85 per cent. of those who leave that institution continued to be good and honorable citizens, 75 per cent. of those who go out of prisons continue lives of crime.

The penal system was declared to need a thorough reconstruction, and the jury system, which, as conducted at present, is not infrequently a farce, should be abolished. The first offense should never be overlooked, but treated vigorously. The country needs a system of graded institutions in order that crime might be classified and given different treatment, which should in all cases be disciplinary. The physical, mental and moral condition of the criminal should be treated simultaneously, and he or she should be confined until mind and hands are so trained that an honest life may be lived. Those beyond such treatment should be confined indefinitely. Such criminals, the State has no more right to set at liberty than a leper or a manar. No prisoner should be ucondistreet. The peanut and popcorn cart belonging to Frank Berry took fire at that place, and before the flames could be extinguished the gasoline can which be extinguished the gasoline can which feeds the light exploded. Burning gasoline was scattered over the sidewalk in the vicinity, but struck no one. Berry was severely burned about the face and hands in his futile endeavor to extinguish the flames before the arrival of the chemical engine. A large plateglass window in the Broadway Department Store was cracked by the heat, but the total amount of damage done will not exceed \$100.

THE TIMES ALMANAC.

From now until January 1, 1898, this almana will be given free with every prepaid three-months' (\$2.25) subscription to the Daily Times, or with every prepaid (\$1.30) yearly subscription to the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror, or upon the receipt of 25 cents when well he mailed postage paid to any cash, will be mailed, postage paid, to any address.

BAKER & HAMILTON.
Leading jobbers of Popular Vehicles, Fruit
and Farming Tools; Plow and Cultivator repairs; Creamery and Bicycle Supplies, etc.
No. 124-26 North Los Augeles st.

TO CURE A LULU I. ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25 cents.

OSTRICH PLUMES.

WATCHES eleaned, .oc; mainsprings, 50c

NEARLY HALF BATES BAST. e ahip household goods in mixed car lota. Van and Storage Co., 426 S. Spring ~. EXAMINER delivered, 65 per month, Of-



CASHMERE HOUSE GOWN FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

The satin-finish cashmeres are extremely fashionable this season, and are made up in most graceful costumes. Velvet ribbon is often used for trimming, and is most effective against the light grays, reseda greens, and new shades of blue.

shades of blue.

A gown that meets with general favor and is peculiarly suitable for home wear, is the model shown in our fashion cut, which has the waist made with a small, perfect-fitting yoke of black velvet and a high collar, also of velvet. Directions for cutting the skirt, walst and sleeves are given in the tissuepaper patters sold by Harper's Bazar, where this costume appears. The

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB.

Prof. McClatchie on the Treatment

of the Morally Defective.

A paper on "The Treatment of the Morally Defective" was read by Prof. A. J. McClatchie before the Friday

Morning Club yesterday. After devot-

ing some time to prison statistics and tracing of the leading causes of crime, the speaker emphasized the fact that

less postponement of the administration of justice where the prisoner is
known to be guilty, and the senseless
quibbling of lawyers were deplored.
Continuing, the speaker said that,
with rare exceptions, no attempt was
made in prisons to change the nature
of those confined within them, and
often the criminal was released at the
end of his time in a worse condition
than when he entered; that in considering the treatment of the morally defective, but one thought was to be kept
in mind: What was best for society
as a whole. Crime needed treatment,
not punishment, and criminals needed
to have their impulses changed. Religious excitement or sentimentality did
not supply the need.

Much good, the speaker said, had
been accomplished at some of the reformatories. An outline of the system
adopted at the Elmira Reformatory
and its good results, was given, the

iminals, the state has he per or a ma-lac. No prisoner should be uncondi-onally freed, but should be obliged to

niac. No prisoner should be unconditionally freed, but should be obliged to send monthly reports to the institution he has left, and he should not be allowed to leave until some employment has been obtained for him.

The speaker believed that changes in the penal system should be only gradually made, and he acknowledged that at first there might be some obstacles in the way of the proposed system, as it might be difficult to find men and wisely judge oriminal diseases, but that with careful study the want could be supplied.

Klondyke or Bust. [Special Postal Card to The Times.] WHITE HORSE RAPIDS, Alaska.

Oct. 3, 1897.

Have just shot the cafion. About to enter the rapids. Met men from Dawson who will take this. Snowing and cold. Rowed boat across lakes Lindeman, Bennett, Mud and other lakes;

upplied.

A discussion followed.

blouse front, which hangs over the belt, is trimmed with crossed bands of black velvet ribbon, while the sleeves, which are tight-fitting, have ruffles at the top and a flaring point at the wrist. On the skirt is the same arrangement of black velvet ribbon, forming a regular design. The skirt is cut to train slightly and is larger on the hips and in front than a walking skirt is now made. This gown can be made in other materials, such as slik, poplin or bengaline, but looks best in cashmere, and if an inexpensive quality of silk is used the costume will come within the means of most women and still be a gown in the very latest mode. wind dead ahead. Sleep on the snow every night. Hard struggle. Will get to Klondike or bust. This in the snow. R. A. HALL.

Quong Jim Discharged.

Quong Jim, the Chinaman imported or the Nashville Exposition, succeeded yesterday in convincing Commissioner Owens of the truth of his story, and of his right to live in California. He was discharged.

"SOLID,—not liquid!"

Oh, the dignity of an Honorable Cure!

The vigor-making and actual nervebuilding qualities of Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets are precise.

Dr. Charcot's quickly remedy nervous afflictions and repair shattered nerves.

They kill brain fatigue and keen the intellect.



Hundreds of frank men and women ha written to us of their relief. Send proofs of cures. Kola Leaflet Free. proofs of cures. Kola Leanet Free.
Price, 50c and \$1 a package. Accept
nothing that does not earry Dr. Charcot's
name on the package. Druggists, or
Eurcka Chemical and Manufacturing Co.
La Crosse, Wis.



OUR EARLY DUTCH FORE-**FATHERS**

would never have pinned their faith to mait liquors if they had known then, as we know now, what an exhilerating, healthful drink cocon

exhilerating, furnishes.

With the conquering course of the Anglo-Saxon race westward has come the celipse of the old foreign cocoas—by a better, purer and more nutritious successor—

GHIRARDELLI'S

The purest, the strongest and the cheapest.

DESMOND'S

141 S. SPRING ST.

Opportunities are stumbled on so seldom that such accidents can't be counted on. Our stock of Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Collars, Cuffs, etc., etc., is full of rich rewards for the careful, judicious, and thrifty. Wise spending insures your pocketbook against emptiness. Do your buying on a short-price basis at

DESMOND'S

141 S. SPRING ST.

SOLE AGENCY "DUNLAP" HATS.



"I say, old man, my wife's out and I can't find a thing to offer you except this plug of Piper Heidsleck Tobacco."
"Well, don't you know by this time that's the only thing I

There is but one best and that one is

Plug Tobacco (Champagne Flavor)

cent. larger than before.

and the state of t

To provide for increase I ousiness
DRS. FOO & WING have moved to
903 S. Olive St., southwest corner of 903
dious apartments especially prepared for the comfort and convenience of patrons
Old friends welcome. Every attention
paid to inquiries. Treatise of 33,030 words
mailed free.



Drs. Shores Guarantee to CATARRHAL Cure Catarrh DEAFNESS. Conustitation Free.

BIG SALE At Star Clothing House,

102-104 S. Main St

Olumbia Bicycle hainless On Exhibition Call and examine.

STEPHENS & MICKOK.

STEPHENS & MICKOK.

OIL HEATER.Just what you need for cold weather, and we guarantee no odor. Z. L. PARMELEE CO. 232-234 South Spring Street.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber Mfg. Co YARD AND PLANING MILI Commercial Street.

BAND-BOX MILLINERY 535 South Spring St.

We Have Moved NILES PEASE, 441-443 S. Spring St., Los An

Kverwood ABOUT SHIRTS

124 South Spring Street BICYCLES.

The largest exclusive jobbers in the world. Bradford Cycle Co.,

Pacific School of Osteopathy and Infirmary,
Phillips block, Spring St., L. A.,
Cal. Office hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.
m. Only graduates of osteopathy
in the city.

Dr Wong.

Mention of

Men's Suits

50 or more patterns; sold formerly at \$10 and \$15. Choice for TODAY ONLY at

\$5.00.

Is hereby given you that we are going to bring this "Bankrupt Stock Sale" to a most successful close within the next few days. We are going to wind it up in a "Blaze of Bargains" such as you have never seen in this old town before. We will Today show you a lesson in

Practical **Economy**

Specials for

Today. Suits at \$1.35, \$1.90 and \$2.10 All-wool

Knee Pants,

at 17c, 23c and 38c;

Which will appeal to every person who desires to Save Money.

"One Dollar" will "Today" do the work of from two to three. Limited purses are benefited by this opportunity to buy Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods at a price that does not represent the value of the materials. This

Bankrupt Stock

Men's Hats,

TODAY'S Specials

50c, 69c, 75c, 89c, \$1.00 and \$1.35.

All worth more than

Means "Loss" to some one. It means "Gain" to you; we are just going to spread ourselves Today. We are going to turn out more merchandise today than in any two days heretofore. You will reap the benefit of some one's loss. You will buy goods cheaper than ever, and if it is a pleasure for you

Prices Pinched

Specials,

8 Celluloid Collars, Underwear. 18c, 38c, 48c. Overshirts.

19c, 38c. Hosiery. 50c per doz. Big Bargains. You must come to our store today. Don't put off a good thing. Don't loose this chance less than goods are actually worth. Don't look to the right nor to the left until you get inside our store, then look in any direction and you will behold the

Which we alone can offer you.

Today we have those 50c unlaundered White Shirts at 29c.

and the special offer on Men's Suits at \$5.00 holds good until closing time tonight. Men's odd Pants at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.25 are worth double the

asking price. Come and see

Bona fide Bargains

Today's Prices. 69c and goc,

Worth \$1.25

\$1.50.

what you can get today for your money. Don't forget our numbers. Here they are as bold as black type can make them. Cut off the address.

37-339-34 S.SpringSt.

Bet. 3d and 4th Sts., West Side. J. HARTMAN, Manager,